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NIGHT EDITION

LAWRENCE

Entered Pleas of Guilty to Certain Indiciments

SALEM, June 10.—Pleas of guilty under which the men have been at to certain counts of the indictments against them were entered in times superior court here today by Franklin Butter, fr., William Kiniball, Fred Stone and Henry Garrity, all of Lawrence, who were indicted in connection with the alleged larceny of wool valued at \$18,090 from the mills of the American Woolen Co. at Lawrence. It is expected that the cases will not be called for sentence or for possible trial on the counts to which the men have been at liberty was continued. Kimball was counts and not guilty to a cretiving and Butter pleaded guilty to receiving and not guilty to receiving on one count and not guilty to larceny. Simball was shipping agent at the companys mills and it is alleged that at various times he shipped wool in the pleaded not guilty until the proceeds of the sale of the wool.

500,000 PEOPL

Witnessed the Funeral Procession of M. Chauchard

Determined Continue the Senate

WASHINGTON, June 10.-The "pro-1 ver said it was an exact copy of a

gressists" came into the senate today paragraph prepared by the committee determined to continue their fight all on finance in 1888, a few months prior though the vote taken indicates that to the enactment of the McKinley law the committee on finance will be able and then approved by both Senator Al-

JUDGE BELL

Decides Spalding House is Exempt From Taxes

own a decision in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Molly Varnum chap-ter, Daughters of the American Revo-lution against the city of Lowell for

Street.

This was a test case heard before Judge Bell in the jury waived session of the superior court wherein the plaintiff corporation claimed that it should be exempt from taxation on the ground that it is a literary and benevolent corporation. It was agreed that the organization was one which that the organization was one which educated people to be patriotic and the educated people to be patriotic and the of Rogers and Perry streets was broken question arose whether this was a into late last night or early this porn

of Lowell inviting them to join the exchange and as soon as 190 names have been secured a plan will be put into operation.

Turkish, Russian, Shower and Needle Baths, 71 Middle St.

LYNN OSBORNE

PAMIS. June 10.—Not for several years has Paris witnessed such a speciacle of magnificence as was seen to day at the funeral of the merchant (fauchard, from the church of the fine the fine of the merchant of the fine well known department store and died June 4, leaving a vast fortune. The church was besieged and more than a half million people crowded the streets along which the funeral procession was to take its way.

While the good asste of M. Chauchard enriely of beneficiarles under the will of M. Chauchard and his servers of the goggeous bottom with the sound instead of M. Chauchard and his servers of the goggeous bottom with the fune bound of M. Chauchard and his servers on the obsequies were carried out thirty years.

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A single carriage to Miss Nina Sutton, a charm-to-special properties of the good instead of M. Chauchard for something like literated to learn of his marriage to Miss Nina Sutton, a charm-to-special properties of the good instead of M. Chauchard for something like brides home is in Los Animas. Bent county, Colo. They first met in Seattle when Mr. Osborne was playing the read it was a case of love at first sight. Mr. Osborne is 30 years of age and his bride, 25 years. They were married by the Rev. E. French of Brockton, the bride coming clear across the continent for the happy event. Mr. Osborne is a clever across the continent for the happy event. Mr. Osborne is a clever across the continent for the happy event. Mr. Osborne is a clever across the continent for the happy event. Mr. Osborne is a clever across the continent for the happy event. Mr. Osborne is a clever across the continent for the hap

on all the provisions it had recommendate that the committee on finance will be able to maintain a majerity of 10 or 12 on all the provisions it had recommendated. Shortly after the search and the approved by both Senator All John He made an assignment for the benefit of continuous of the contention of Mr. Boliter that his proposed to offer a sunounced that he proposed recommendation.

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STABLE ENTERED STEAMER ASHORE

Lawrence

The stable of the United States Bob-oin & Shuttle company at the corner of Rogers and Perry streets was broken to late has useful with the po-company at the corner of Comeoud Reformatory last March after

that the organization was one which educated people to be patriofic and the question arose whether this was a work of benevolence. It was also brought out that the plaintiffs did neertain amount of literary work including the preservation of historical sites, etc. Albort S. Howard appeared for the plaintiffs while the city was represented by William W. Duncan.

CREDIT EXCHANGE

Established by Local Merchants Today

Merchants Today

At a joint meeting of the board of trade and merchants' association held today, John A. McKenna presiding, a credit exchange was established for the protection of local professional business men from persons known in the vernacular as "sead beats," that is, persons who make a practice of getting credit at the different extablishments and seldom if ever paying. To was yold to send a circular letter to all the business and professional interests of Lowell inviting than the business and professional interests of Lowell inviting than the business and professional interests of Lowell inviting than the business and professional interests of Lowell inviting than the suspense of lowell inviting than the paying of the paying and a variable of the paying o

THE GOULD CASE RANGE EXPLODED

Trial Begun in New Two Policemen Were Badly Injured

NEW YORK, June 10.—The suit of Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould for apparation from her ausband, Howard Gould, on the ground of abandonment was begun today. Mrs. and Mrs. Gould were bolk in court and although they sat only a few seats apart no sign of recognition passed between them. Counsel for Mr. Gould filed motion to dismiss Mrs. Gould filed a motion to dismiss Mrs. Gould filed not contending that no adequate cause of action was stated, the misconduct fulfilling the legal requirement for separation.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 10.—Two policemen at the sixth pracinct station were injured today when a gas window to the street below. The Burrows. They were not seriously nutrition that were taken to their homes, and the misconduct fulfilling the legal requirement for separation.

THE HOUSE

TYPO JOURNAL

ADJOURNED AFTER A BRIEF SESSION TODAY

WAS A TRIBUTE TO H. O'SULLI
WAS HINGTON, June 19—After he
sing there and it was a case of love
at first sight, was a case of love
are married by the Rev. F. Frong
of age and his bride, 25 or is 30 years
of age and his bride, 25 or is 30 years
of age and his bride, 25 or is 30 years
of Brockton, the bride coming clear
across the continent for the happy
event. Mr. Osborne is a clever actor
and had many friends and admiters
while in this city.

GAME OFF

FALL RIVER GAME AT WASHINGTON PARK POSTPONED

The Lowell-Fall River game schedulted for today at Washington park was
postponed on account of rain. The
Fall River team returned shortly after
from the company of the content of the company o

Would Cost at Least \$128,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The pro-posed 14 foot deep waterway project from St. Leafs to the guif received today a how when the board of en-gineers reported to congress that such waterway is not desirable. The water-way would cost \$122,000,000 for con-struction and \$5,000,000 angually for struction and \$5,000,000 annually maintenance, the engineers say.

PRES, GOMEZ

SAYS THAT CELESTINE CASTRO CAN LAND

D. Chracha, June 16,-of of Venezuela has
differ Colestine Castro
depose, president of
return to Venezuela
t till turn over to the WILLEMSTAD, Chracha, resident General of Vene President General Said he weekd in brother of the the republic to provided that he provided that he will turn ever to the Rovernment the new miles he has gathered together on a doublen territors. Cefestine destro care to Wilemstal about three works as and requested the Venezuelan government to permit him to return to Caracas. In the meantine he was a rived with a notice of expulsion from Wilemstad, but managed to a core an extension of this order.

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Team Stolen---Parties Arrested in Had 526 Passengers and a Crew Numbering 135 Men

NEW YORK, June 16.—The Spanish steamer Antonio Lopez with 525 passengers and a crew of 135 men ran aground on the sand beach at Fire Island last night and lay on the beach all hight pounded by heavy seas. Rockets warned the decimated summer life saving station but they could do nothing crew at point of Woodelut lifesaving station but they could do nothing till daylight. Early today tugs reached the stranded steamer, a lifebeat was launched through the surf and the work of transferring the women and children passengers to the wrecking togs was begun. The sea was subsiding, to be undamaged and in no immediate danger as the sea was subsiding. Most of the passengers were from Italian and Spanish ports bound for Vera Cruz where the stranger intended to proceed after touching at New York. The Lopez lay on a sand bar about 1000 feet off shore when the wreck was discovered by Edward Baker, captain of the Foint of Woods lifesaving station.

Captain Baker was absent but his son soon assembled a volunteer crew of fishermen. Several attempts were made to launch the lifeboat but the made to launch the lifeboat but the sach was forwarded to been far to be set up the breeches buoy apparatus.

A request was forwarded to New York city for wrecking tugs and within a few hours two of them reached to be undamaged and in no immediate danger as the sea was subsiding. Most of the passengers were thought for wrecking tugs to the word frightened.

After daybreak acting Captain Baker and his men got several surf boats launched and the transfer of the passengers to the wrecking tugs hegan. Women and children were taken of first and the men followed. The rescue work proceeded rapidly.

The Antonio Lopez is a steel steamer 430 feet long. She is owned by the Companie Transatlantica of Barcelona.

B. & M. HOLDING

Vote on Measure May be Taken Monday

BOSTON, June 10.—When the Boston is the measure which has recently holding company bill was reported in the house of representatives today Rep. Washburn of Warcester moved his substitute bill, embodying the desires of the public franchise league. It is den, Conn. The substitute offered by understood that a vote on the bill will not be taken before next Monday.

The Boston holding company bill the amount now held by Mr. Billard.

MULLINS MURDER

Alleged Defendants Arraigned Next Wednesday

CAMBRIDGE, June 10.—Peter De- Manchester, N. H., who have been in-lorey, the Somerville butcher and dicted for the murder of Annie Mul-

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James Mantier, the Greek barber, of Hins, at Arlington, on March 27, 1908, will be arraigned in the Middlessex county superior criminal court at East Cambridge, next Wednesday. This an-Cambridge, next Wednesday. This announcement was made by District Attorney J. J. Higgins today after a conference of an hour and a half with counsel for Delorey and Mantier. Because of the activity manifested in the district attorney's office in connection with the case recently, court officers believe that an early trial will be held.

GAMES POSTPONED At Pittsburg-Pittsburg-Phila, game postponed, rain.

American at Philadelphia-Cleve-land-Philadelphia game postponed, rain.

Carter & Sherburne's Drug Store same postponed, rain.

Lawrence-Brockton

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THIRTEEN ARRESTED Drunken Man Smashed Glass and

In Connection With the "Black Hand" Affair

COLUMBUS, O., June 10 .- With artiv- H. Amicon of Columbus.

with instructions to access two Italians.

Already thirteen men have been arrested but four of these have been reloaned. Four nave been served with federal warrants, Lima, Rizzo and Batagila of Marion and Ventola o. Columbus arrested here last alght. All of Lima, at Marbin, had received relempting to extort money from John

COLUMBUS, O., June 10.—With activity in the round-up by federal officers of Italian extortionists in Officers of Italian extending to all parts of the state, the same offense. He returned from Esta drawn into the investigation.

After an all-night conference best of the post of Italian expects of Italian expensive in Microsoft of State of Italian expensive in Microsoft of Italian expensive

CADY—Mrs. Julia A. Cady died LITTLE—Mary J. Little aged 18 last night at her home, 73 Jenuss street. Her age was 82 years, one month and six days. She was the wid-

field street, Nashua, N. H., aged 43 quiem mass will be celebrated years. For the last 20 years Mr. Fel. Molloy and sons in charge. er has been a civil engineer being engaged most of the time on electric railroads in New York. Connecticut and Pennsylvania and he possessed a large circle of friends who will greatly mourn his loss. Besides the brother at whose home he died Mr. Felker is survived by one brother, John I. of Besten and a sixter. Element ... of Boston, and a sister. Elmira J. Marshall of Marlow. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Alvin C. Felker,

The Most

money is scarce, the weather is bad and we are overstocked in goods, we must raise money to pay our bills. Therefore we are compelled to sell our goods at a sacrifice price; so if you are looking for a big doliar's worth you just come to see us. There's where you will get two dollars' worth of goods for a dollar. The goods consist of ladies' and misses' cloak, suits and skirts, trimmed and untrimmed

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P. S.-We have the nicest parterns of hats in the city and they must go for one-third of the value. This sale will last five days only, and will open Friday. June 11, at on Fifield street, Nashua, N. H. and all friends are invited.

ow of the late Leonard D. Cady, and the is survived by three sons, William F., Mark D. and Sidney E. Roberts, and two brothers and four sisters.

FELKER—Leon H. Felker died at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of his brother Alvin C. Felker on Finded street Nagabaya N. M. and the first process of the Lowell High school and was very popular with her companions. She had many friends who will sincerely regret her denise. She was possessed of a most lovable disposition and was tiked by all with whom she erme in contact. The function of his brother Alvin C. Felker on Finded street Nagabaya N. M. model at St.

BROWN—Mrs. Ann Brown, a weil known old resident, died this morning at the City hospital. She is survived by one daughter. Mrs. James Downs, one son. Peter Fathey, and one grandchild, Rose Fahey. The remains were taken to the chaptel of Understates. In Company 6 Sans were taken to the chapel of takers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

ANDERSON—Anvida Welhelmina Anderson, beloved child of Gustave and Ida Anderson, died last evening at the home of her parents, 9 Bowden street, age 2 years

McDERMOTT-Miss Alice Delicious Violet

Note: The Modern and Mighly respected resident of the Sacred Heart parish, dled this morning after an illness of several weeks at her late home, 5 South Whipple street, at the age of 20 years and 11 months. Born and edmost delicate and effective preparation ucated in this city she had a host of friends by whom she was level and of the street of t for a hard, rough, dry skin, scaly reliends by whom she was loved and admired. Although only in the flower of her youth she was widely known bottles 25c and 50c. Prepared by C. I. and esteemed. She was widely known the Sisters' school of the Sacred Heart parish and attended the Notre Dame Academy of this city.

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6 O'CLOCK BOARDING HOUSE CHIEF HOSMER BOOKERT. WASHINGTON

Threatened Life

William J. Alexander, while under rion of having broken into some of the influence of figure yesterday at the camps on the bank of the river, ternoon, entered the boarding house Girard pleaded guilty to the charge of Patrick Coleman in Webster street, of being a vagrant and was sentenced figurifiton comporation, and started to to the state form. of Patrick Coleman in Webster street, of being a vagrant and was sentenced framilton corporation, and started to the state form make matters lively by pushing his list through a pane of glass and then following a kinfe out and threatening to Thomas Bradley of Graniteville attribute with the was a little radical yestern Winters was summoned and artested Alexander.

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In court this morning Alexander as he claimed that he was the sole abcaded gailty to being drunk and also to a complaint charging him with maticiously breaking glass. He was hined \$10 and placed under \$100 bends to keep the peace for six months.

Violation of Milk Law

Andrew Stockman who keeps a small personal country of the peace of figure last night broke through the peace for six months.

Andrew Stockman who keeps a small store at 647 Middlesex street pleaded guilty to being drunk and escaped with 5 are 52. James Smith, Boston, drunk, \$2. James ter appeared.

Arrested in Tyngsboro

Chief Benjamh Lawrence of the Erngshoro police department arrosted Arthur Girard, aged 19 years, in the higher town yesterday afternoon for and imposed a fine of \$6 being a vagrant and also on suspipation.

response.
"To get you what?"
"the wanted to make me mad."
DeForge denied that he called her "sunflower." He said that he called her "sunshine" whereupon she called him vile names and made an attempt to strike him. He pushed her aside.
The court found the defendant guilty and imposed a fine of \$6 which was

ADMIRAL MAHAN GAME

War College

gathering of officers of the American Sunday? ture at the college today by Hear Ad- would like to know, miral Mahan, U. S. N., retireñ - Adthe college for several years is on special duty in connection with the institution of which he was at one time.

Entirely New Treatment CORNS, CYLLOUSES D. J. SAWYER WAS A PROMINENT KEENE'S GLAD-PHEET



Delivered Lecture at Investigate Shooting of

stationed at Newport attended a lee- Game Wardens Burney and Gonzales Fred Pilotte, the mayor of Kenwood.

doesn't know; Special Officer Willie Irvin is in the dark; it wasn't kosher killed and hence Bro. Wolf is safe, and

NEW YORK, June 10, -Cotton for emission, excellent baracks and times opened steady, June 10.71 led; July, 10.78; Avg -: Sept. (6.71) led; July, 10.78; Avg -: Sept. (6.71) led; July, 10.78; Avg -: Sept. (6.71) led; Avg -:

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No readking existing to see the course of configuration.

Gets Instructions From

other fire apparatus in the different public buildings/and the mayor has inpublic buildings/and the mayor has instructed or will instruct City Messenker Pattee, Supt Mayberry of the city
farm, and others, to see to it that persons under their charge are acqualntied with the fire apparatus in the different buildings. "The city messenger
will be instructed to dill his janitors
so that in case of dire in the city hall
they would be "Jahmie on the spot."
Besides being a good thing in case of
fire, this proposed drilling system will
give the janitors the necessary exercise conducive to good buildy health.
The mayor does not say who shall

IN WORCESTER

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WORCESTER, June 10.—Nearly 1000 delegates from many parts of the United States and Canada assembled in this city today for the 20th annual session of the suprema council. Alyatic Order of the Veiled prophets of the Enchanted Realm which was openable of Enchanted Realm which was opena

nearby park.

KIGHTS OF MALTA NASHUA, N. H. June 10.—Maine and New Hampshire branches of the Knights of Malta were represented to-day at the annual convention of the grand commandery which has juristhe college for several years is on special duty in connection with the institution of which he was at one time.

TOUR OF INSPECTION

NEWPORT, R. i., June 10.—Rear Sound tealing at tealing states of the content of the Ford street canal and they carried is making at tealing states.

Tournel of the form the form the form the form of piscatorial pleasure seekers, corrided a sound they carried it to Dracut where deer had been taken ontoty the form of business was then entered upon which included the annual address of Grand Commander Errors of the traditional service in the form of the form of the form of the form of business was then entered upon which included the annual address of Grand Commander Errors of the traditional service in the form of the form of the form of business was then entered upon which included the annual address of Grand Commander Errors of the traditional service in the form of the form

Mayor Brown has instructed Chief Hosmer of the five department to make frequent inspections of hose and Other for non-natural inspections of hose and

School Alumni

who have studied in this school to join the alumin principally because we come before you as an urganized body."

In presenting Dr. Booker T. Washington, the principally seakers. Ar. Stavens referred to him as "one of the most remarkable men in this or any other country."

Born in slavery just 50 years ago, in spite of pinehed proverty, in spite of bitter prejudice, in spite of shitter prejudice, in spite of pinehed proverty, in spite of shitter prejudice, in s

in the charge are acqualated with the fire apparatus in the different buildings.

The city messengers of that in case of fire in the city hall they would be "Johnnio on the spot." The third reunion of the alumni of they would be "Johnnio on the spot." The proposed drilling system will be instructions at the city fartise. The mayor does not spot and appeared that be does not mean that the members of the board of hardities would have to acquain themselves with the fire apparatus at the farm. The chairman of the board, who has expressed herself as being very desirous of co-operating with the mayor, would probably draw the line a playing firenum. The major of the board, who has expressed herself as being very desirous of co-operating with the mayor, would probably draw the line at playing firenum. The major of the board, who has expressed herself will be referred to Sinp. Mayberry who can eary out the order.

\$4000 LOSS

TANNERY WAS BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE

MOCLITON, Me., June 10.—The loss by fire which destroyed the leather tannery of J., Dickinson at Wondstock, N. N. Stevens, president of the class and preview the interesting scene.

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Annual Commencement of Mitchell's School

The 35th annual commencement excreties of the Mitchell Military Boys' school took place yesterday with an attendance of about 400 patrons and attendance of about 400 patrons and friends of the institution and pupils. The morning exercises consisted of the following program: Setting up excretise, Butt's rifle drill, gun squad drill, earnon squad drill, squares N, headed by Captain James N, Grand Market M, V, M, headed by Captain James N, Grand M, V, M, headed by Captain James N, Grand M, V, M, headed by Captain James N, Grand M, V, M, headed by Captain James N, Grand M, V, M, headed by Captain James N, Grand M, V, M, headed by Captain James N, Grand M, V, M, headed by Captain James N, Grand M, waren firefold Market M, very control of the school and were as follows: Armstrong Privatore." Paul Wain declamation "The International Market Military Boys' school took place yesterday with an attendance of about 400 patrons and friends of the institution and pupils. The morning exercises consisted of the institution and pupils. The morning exercises consisted of the institution and pupils. The morning exercises consisted of the following program: Setting up exceptions of the morning exercises of the following program: Setting up expensed the following program: Setting up expensed program: Setting up expensed program: Setting the program of the Military Boys's Prince, Repetrits, Ryan and W, Wooduridge, and Wooduridge and prize drill for gold medal. Four, offices of Company K, Sixth regiment and prize drill for gold medal. Four, offices of Company K, Sixth regiment and prize drill for gold medal. Four, offices of Company K, Sixth regiment and prize drill for gold medal. Four, offices of Company K, Sixth regiment and prize drill for gold medal. Four, office of Company K, Sixth regiment and prize drill for gold medal. Four, office of Company K, Sixth regiment and prize drill for gold m

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Our Annual Sale of Foulard

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

campus by the D. L. Page company chestra; song by school, "Anchored:" tended Mitcheil school about 35 years declamation, "Sydney Corton's Sacri.

The presentation of the prizes was made by Alex H. Mitchell, principal

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Lowell, Thursday, June 10, 1909

Pillshary of the Emerson School of Octory.

The prize for manual at arms, a gold medal, was awarded to Carl A. Morandi. The "Head Boy" medal for general excellence in all department; given by Principal Mitchell, was won by Harold W. Robie of Boston. The exercises closed soon after, the carlets giving three rousing cheers for the Mitchell school. Most of the students will leave for their homes within the next few days.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. William G. Spence and Miss Liflan E. Salmon, coprano of the Kirk united in marriage last evening by

McFADDEN-McMAHON

McFadden and Miss Annie J. McMalton were united in marriage at the parochial residence of St. Patrick's church yesterday afternoon, Rev. Joseph Curtin officiations. Rev. Joseph Curtin officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Mary McMahan, and Mr. Thomas O'Loughlio was best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 28 Lagrange street. The house was prettily decorated.

PERRAULT-CARRIERE

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Mr. Alexander Perrault and Miss.
Exilla Carriero were married Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's church, at a mass celebrated by Rev. Fr. Lamothe, O. M. I., at 7 o'clock. Messrs. Pierre Perrault and Gedeon Carriero served as witnesses. After a reception held at the bride's home in Hall street, in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Perrault left on a bridal trip to Canada.

LEACH-PHILBRICK

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Mr. Walter I. Leach and Mrs. Aimse
G. Philbrick were united in marriage
at the bome of the bride, 389 Walker
street, last evening, by Rev. Julius P.
West. pastor of the Highland M. E.
church. Only members of the bride's
family were present. After a wedding
supper Mr. and Mrs. Leach went to
their new home, 98 Hastings street,
where they will be at home to friends
after July 1.

LEMAIRE-BASTIEN

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The marriage of Anthime Lemaire of Fall River and Miss Eugenie Bastien of this city, took place yesterday afternoon at Notre Dame de Lourdes church, Rev. Fr. Dubreuil, O. M. I. performing the ceremony. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Pierre Lemaire of Fail River, and the bride, by her brother, Mr. Octave Bastien, A luncheon was scrued after the ceremony at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Joseph Bastien, 20 Grand street. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Lemaire left on a bridal trip of several weeks, to New York, the Adirondacks, Montreal and Quebec. They will like in Fail River.

BATTYE-OLSON

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A pretty wedding took place at the tome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, 14 Roper street, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when their daughter. Miss Ella Olson was united in marriage to Mr. Louis Rattye of 13 Sidney street by Rev. John T. Ullom.

The happy couple entered the partor, accompanied by Miss Jennie Battye, sister of the groom and Mr. Edwin Olson, brother of the bride. The wedding march was played by Miss

wedding march was played by Miss

Downey.

Mr. and Mrs. Battye were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents. They in turn presented the brildemaid a gold necklace and locket, and the best man a pair of gold cuff time.

After a wedding supper Mr. and Mr. Battyr left on the 5.29 train for Brockton and Providence. They will be at home, 245 Moore street, after Monday, the 14th.

ST. YVES-RENAUD

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A prestly wedding at a nuptial mass took place yesterday at Notre Dame dis Lourdes charch when Mr. Arthur St. Yves and Mrs Rosanna Ronaud wore united in charriage by Rev. Fr. Dibrevill, O. M. L. Mr. Theopathe Michaul et Noshna was best man, and Miss Andre cript Litenite was hidden maid. Little Miss. Lillian Renaud. a sister of the highs, was dower gift. The bride's gown was no white sitk, and her bound it of white roses. She wors a vell raught with orange blessoms. The bridernaid wore pile rose sits and campel norsh was in pale time sitk.

Brantiful curst was a feature of the carry during res s and the little flower mallen was in pair line silk.

Beautiful russic was a fedure of the mass. Misses Cora Rennud. Eva Renaud, Irone W. A. Parthenais, Yvonne Loranger, Gracia Loranger and Emma: Morel, coursins and young friends of the bride contribution the music. At the offeriors, Miss Parthenais and Miss Morel sang an O. Salutaris. Miss Cora Renaud played the organ.

A wedding hitakfast was served at

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be the only adequate means for subduing the fires, and this has now been

Fletcher left but ashes. The fire was

the bridegroom's home, in Fletcher street, after the ceremony. In the afternoon a dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Renaud. 22 Wilson street, where a reception also took place at night. Friends were present from Malforn, Lawrence, Nashua and Manchester, N. H., and Providence, R. L. and the young couple were showered with a wealth of beautiful gifts.

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The management of the Independent Beef & Provision Co. denies that a horse helonging to that concern was lost in the fire in a stable in Middlesex street, Tuesday night.

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Moors—SHEPARD

Miss Mabel B. Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shepard of Mr. and Mrs. Chems. For Mr. and Mrs. Batter, and the bride's home. Rev. J. C. Wilson of the Chelms. For Mr. and Wilson of the Chelms. For Mr. and Silven away by her father. She was given away by her father. She was given away by her father. She was beautifully gowned in blue satin and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bride was unattended and was given away by her father. She was beautifully gowned in blue satin and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The where the ceremony was performed to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding warch, played by Miss Elizabeth Shepard. The ushers were Miss Ida Shepard. The ushers were several guests and they were given an opportunity to inspect the large array of beautiful and costly gifts. The list included many articles of cut glass and silver. There were several guests from out of town, including friends and relative from Shepard of Boston. Mr. Shepard is a brother of the bride.

The house was prettily decerated. Mr. and Mrs. Moors left on on early evening train for an extended wedding trip. They will make their horse in Baupon. Me. where Mr. Moors has a borother of the bride.

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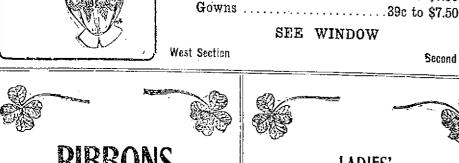
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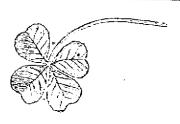
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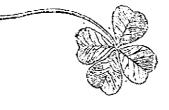
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Against American Sugar Refining Co. Dismissed by Court

NEW YORK, June 10 of the suit of court first a settlement had been effect, the Penasylvinia Sugar Refiring Co. 66. In a statement issued today by the for \$20,00,000 dismages from the Arner-Lander Sugar Refining Co. 67 was formally stored that the terms of rettlement dismissed by Judge Molt in the United would not be made public until the States arould court yesterday when Penasylvania courts had parsed upon counsel for the plaintly informed the them.

MORE GRADUATES SEN. CULBERSON

Class of Eight Nurses Asked to Have Sugar Trust Prosecuted Graduated Today

Exercises attending the gradention of eight nurses were held at the Lowell General hospital vesterday, he ginning at 4 o'clock. The exercises were held on the green near the hospital, where seats were arranged in the open, and a tent where refreshments were rerved. The young wermen, dressed in white, presented a very pretty appearance and the exercises though simple were quite impressible of the says has been fruitiess.

Previous to the opening of the exercises the graduating class was photographed on the steps at the front entrance to the hospital. There was music by Hibbard's orchestra and the Town Devastated by

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ST. LOUIS, dune 10.—One of the big surprises of the season is the shange that has come over Pitcher Dode Criss of the St. Louis Americans. Last year Criss twinted a poor active of ball, but was kept on the payroll because of his great pinch but for some reason he does not seen formerly of the Northampton team of the Connecticut league appeared in a



entrance to the hospian.

music by Hilbard's orchestria and the Town Devastated by music highest conflict in anyway with arrangements were the shower clouds that hovered above.

The exercises opened with a selection by the orchestra. Prayer was offered by music, followed by remarks by Dr. Stowell. The address was by Dr. St. John Chamble, of St. Amers church, arrangements of the first and these cases of the presentage of th

Eaptist characters mustic, fethowed by remain mustic, fethowed by remain mustic, fethowed by remain mustic fethowed by remain must fethowed. The address was by Dr. 85. John Chamble, of St. Anne's chunch there was another selection by the earth from the presentation of diplomas and attachment of plants. Diplomas and attachment of plants and their presentation. The young women who aradianted were: Elizabeth B. Campbell and Clarice Silk of Lowell Chara Bells Heath of Googratewn, Mass. Elizabeth F. Campbell, Lovern Robinson, Flora M. Bobinson and Jessie L. Reid, all of Canada.

There was a goodly attendance of relatives and friends of the graduates, and friends of the graduates.

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BOSTON. June 10.—Any sturring comments by announcers on any sight, seeing autos or guides when passing mible buildings such as calling city hall "the home of the steal trust," have been allowed the fining worthy of note is that the theatre is proved the police. Guides

STAR THEATRE

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SIX MEN DEAD, FOUR OTHERS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

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Score of 1 to 0

formerly of the Northampton tram of the Connecticut league appeared in a Lowell uniform and it is expected that Mickey will be a valuable addition to the logst roam. In the first immight assisted in a double play and the first time he came to the bat he slammed the leather out for a two bagger. It was expected that President Mornane of the league would be in attendance at the game but he did not not in an appearance.

Whitvelge and Boyle were in the points for Lowell, while the battery for the visitors was composed of Leonard and Fisher.

Umpire McLaughlin acted as decision maker.
Fail River scored a cun in the first laning. Nichols drew a base on balls, a single by Messenger sent him to second and he scored on Eowcock's

second and he scored on Bowcock's single.

Up to the fifth inning there was no more scoring on either side. Lowell got a man on second and third twice but failed to score. Fall Bleer made two double plays and Lowell made one during the first four innings, there being sharp fielding on both sides during the early part of the game.

game.

The game went along rapidly with nary a run after the first inning, Lowell mayed an errorless game while Fall River made an error. There was sharp fielding on both sides, five double plays being made.

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Carrigan's Batting Cot a hot game is expected.

Boston the Game

The Butler-Edson game which ended in a dispute will be played off on a feetful ground in the near future and a hot game is expected.

"Joe" Latinan, the catcher of the Bartletts, was not in uniform at the Bartlett Edson game yesterday.

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straight victory over St. Louis. score ending 3 to 2. Lord sensational style. The score: Lord Relded in

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WAR THE RESERVE

Chicago-New York game postponed teams in the city of suburban towns, Tel. 1469-4 for games. Saturday is an open date.

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At Durham, N. H.—Mass. Acgles 10.
At New York—Yale-Dartmouth game, Path New York—Yale-Dartmouth game, Path New York—Yale-Dartmouth game, At Lamaster, Path Franklin and Marshall-Carlisle indian game post-order. The final score was 7 to 1 in favor of the Edsons. Roane was on the roned.

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BOSTON, June 10.—Carrigan's batting and an error by Wallace yesterday were mainly responsible for Boston's third straight victory over St. Leaving and place.

SPORTING NEWS

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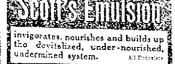
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PROF. ERNEST FOX NICHOLS, PRESIDENT-ELECT OF DARTMOUTH

ly adopted by the trustees of the col-lege yesterday.

Shown Under Rule of Pres. Tucker

CONCORD, N. H., June 10.—A minute on the retirement of William Jew-tett Tucker, D.D., L.L. D., from the presidency of Dartmouth college, his successor. Prof. Ernest Fox Nichols, of Columbia university, having been supported that Massachusetts for example, sends 500 undergraduate students to Dartmouth; New York more than 190, and the middle and farther west, nearly 150. This is due to the impression made on the country by the college under Dr. Tucker's administration."

FISH MARKET

REACHED BOSTON

GREAT SUPPLY OF MACKEREL

BOSTON, June 10.-Fresh cod and

haddock are rather scarce and high in

dealers have to offer them at low prices in-order to attract buyers. Several vessels have started out for swordish and several more are getting ready to go. Catrish, flounders, weakings scup, butterfish and perch are plenty and easy; eets are rather scarce and high.

Plano Recital

AT KITSON HALL

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The plane recital of the pupils of Miss L. Ella Calderwood, of High street, was held at Kitson hall, John street, was held at Kitson hall, John street, last night, and was largely attended by the irlends of the pupils, the hall being well filled. The program was made up of selections by pupils of all grades, from the youngest to the coldest and in each cast the performance was quite creatiable alike to pupils and tracter. Some of the selections by the older utual, were nightly meritorious. The yourn selections by digner Antonio Anticoll showed that young man to be a triented murrier. Miss Calderwood was warmly congratulated upon the success of follows.

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he-Lik of the Valley ... Touched b-The Hunternan's Farenell ... Heins Hester A. Walker i-clother Time of Voith ... Solin he-theliant Horses ... Sparrow

Capine Taventello

BY PUPILS OF MISS CALDERWOOD

Supposed to have been active in circulating some of the stolen checks.

For the success of the roundup of the quintet no little credit is due to the accumen and courage of Lewis Hyman, a young letter carrier from the Central postoffice, whose lucky discovery of two of the thieves while on his morning round led up to the arrests by postal inspectors and the local police at the headquarters of the gang, 30 Yarmouth street, South End.

BOSTON, June 10 .-- Through the arrest of a young thief, caught "redhanded" yesterday morning looting a letter délivery box on Atlantic ave., a gang supposed to have been rifling letter boxes by the wholesale in the business section of this city of late was rounded up late yesterday afternoon. the local fish market, but there is a The gang of saspects includes three good supply of all other kinds of fresh men and two women. James Wolsley fish, and halibut and hake are really and a young woman supposed to be his wife; Edith Nelson, aged 20; William Gordon, aged 21, and Edward C. Dano, aged 22. Their operations are supposed to include New York city as well of these fish by rail are fairly large.

aged 22. Their operations are supposed to include New York city as well as Boston.

While Walsley is I supposed to have been the brains of the outfit, it is said Dano and Gordon were the leaders in looting the hoxes, and the women are including the hoxes, and the women are the Cape shore have come directly to T wharf with good-sized trips; these boats, which arrived yesterds, are the first of the season to bring their catches to Boston. Mackerel are said to be abundant in the Cape shore region and the fishermen are having good luck; unless the weather is bad, therefore, the receipts will be large from now on. The fish are good, and the prices are the lowest of the season.

The arrivals of bluefish have been hard good, and the prices are the lowest of the season. The arrivals of bluefish have been larger this week than they have been larger this week than they have been but are by no means cheap. Salmon are coming in the SCHENCK CHENICAL CO. 51 Franklin street, New York. 25 cents a box at ELLINGWOOD & CO., Lowell, Muss.

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"The COUNTRY MINISTER"

"The Country Minister," a comedy drama, was presented before a large at a appreciative audience. Wednesday right at the Gotham Street Methodist church under the auspices of the Support Fidelis class of the Sunday school.

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Deacon Potter, "just a little deet"
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Tom Sparrow. Fred Matthews
Wr. Filkins, an other, Arthur Chapman
Helen Burleigh, from the city,
Eva Pickles

"THE COUNTRY MINISTER"

Jerusha Jane Judkins, the post-mis-tress. Annie Taylor Roxy, "a fersh air kiel. Lucila Lixuosi Gramm Grimes. Mis. S. M. Crady Farncy, a maild. Stella Lunstrom. The play was given under the direc-tion of Miss Mande M. Mountford.



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elected Tuesday night, was unanimous- 14 Men Painting Signs CAN YOU BEAT IT?

KIMBALL

BOSTON. June 10.—The jury which has been hearing the evidence in the sait for libel brought by Ex-Judge Henry S. Dewey against Laurence Minot, Eliot N. Jones, Nathausel N. Thayfor, G. George R. Nutter and John Mason Little of the Good Government association, in the effort to recover \$16. In the said the food damages for alleged utters annes by these men at the time that Dewey was a candidate for mayor, was yesterday afternoon ordered to return a verdict for the defendants. Judge Sherman did not thus order the verdict until four fundamental questions, dealing with the important specific issues in the case had been propounded to and answered by the fury. These four questions all being answered, after one deliberation, in favor of the defendants, the verdict in their favor was ordered. The questions asked of the jury by the court were, in substance, as follows:

1. Was the charge of traud and trickery made by Judge Dewey against the defendants true? The answer to live morning, and that sides ordinary and the services of the sure of the sure of the first successed in The Sun that the annual silk sale would take place this morning, and that sides ordinary and services at the defendants of the jury by the defendants true? The answer to the sure of the BOSTON, June 10.-The jury which

Loses His Suit for \$76,450,000 for \$76,450,000

In his charge to the jury Judge

1 Was the charge of traid and trickery made by Judge Dewey against the defendants true? The answer to this by the mry was in the negative.

2 Were the publications made or authorized by defendants as proved a reasonable or justifiable answer to the training training to the surgest erowds of women that ever assembled at a special sale in this city. The moment the store-doors were opened thousands of women througed the place and HARVARD AND VALE

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SLAUGHTER HOUSE TRAGEDIES.

It is now believed that the insune outbreak by a butcher in the North slaughter house at Somerville last Saturday resulting in the death of five people and the serious injury of three others was brought on by the nagging by the manine's fellow workmen. The nature of his work was sufficient to affect a weak mind, for he had the unpleasant occupation of sticking hogs sent to him on an overhead polley, at the rate of one every few seconds. When to the effect of this gruesome work on a sensitive mind were superadded the gibes of fellow workmen, some idea may be had as to the cause of the anfortunate man's outbreak. There can be no question as to his insanity, however, for he killed his best friends which is the usual aim of violent maniaes. He may have some hereditary tendency to insanity, and if so, of course nothing was needed but some exciting cause to overthrow his mind.

THE SUCCESS OF THE RINGLINGS.

The five Ringling brothers whose circus appears here tomorrow have had remarkable success in the show business. Their career since boyhood has a valuable lesson for those who are looking for the mainsprings of success. One of the secrets of their success is, that they are men of brains. The next is that they have worked loyally together. Unfortunately it is far too seldom that five or six brothers cling together in one line of business as have the Ringlings. They got their first inspiration to enter the show business from seeing Obadiah Green's aggregation of "World Wonders" unloaded from a small show hoat at the little town of McGregor, Ia., in 1874. In 1888 they started their first railroad show; in the nineties they began to excite the jealousy of the biggest shows on earth, and now they own those big shows, the Barnam circus and the Forepaugh and Sells, having secured what is undoubtedly the finest circus in the world.

It seems but a short time since the Ringlings were here with a onering circus, small to be sure but it had originality and organization that indicated the operation of superior management. Even that small show reflected the genius of the Ringlings.

Where there are five, six, seven or len boys in one family it is a splendid idea for them all to embark in one business, not necessarily the circus business, for that field is well stocked at present, but manufacturing, or mercantile pursuits or even the business of publishing a newspaper Too often it happens that large families of boys instead of uniting their efforts in one business, scatter in different directions, none of them accomplishing anything of importance. Had the Ringlings scattered thus their success would probably have been much less than it is today.

FOR THE PURIFICATION OF RIVERS.

All over this country there is a movement to prevent the further police tion of rivers and streams by making them the outlet for the sewage of cities and towns. This movement has been brought to the front by the state authorities in Ohio, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland, Florida and other states for the purification of their principal rivers.

The state board of health of Massachusetts has been agitating the matter for some years with a view to stopping the pollution of the Merrimack and other rivers now used to carry the sewage of cities to the sea. Lass year the question of purifying the Merrimack river came up in the legislature and was sidetracked through the influence of cities that would be put to a vast expense if prevented from emptying their sewers into the rivers. Report after report has shown the need of legislative action in order to bring about the purification of the Merrimack which in its course receives the sewage of Manchester, Nashna, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill together with that of a number of small towns scattered along the banks from Manchester to the sea.

Lowell is perhaps the one city most opposed to the legislation proposed for the purification of the river. Lawrence, Haveraill and Newburyport are in favor of the change in spite of the fact that it would entail considerable expense upon all of them. The expense they would have to incur, however, would not be nearly so great as that which would fall upon Lowell as a result of changing her system of sewerage.

Lowell seems to escape the bad results of the impurities of the river that are reported from other cities. We have no typhoid worthy of mention; while Lawrence has had several epidemics within the past decade. This, no doubt, is explained by the fact that Lowell has a water supply that is unexcelled for purity. It is drawn from driven wells, and there is no better water in the state. Lawrence on the contrary uses the river water after patting it through a process of filtration which, if we are to judge from the typhoid outbreaks, does not tid the water of its impurities.

The state board of health has been seeking the authority of the legis lature to go ahead and adopt such measures as it may see fit for the purification of rivers, but thus far it has not been invested with that authority It has made investigations that show very clearly and emphatically the necessity of some step to bring about the purification of the rivers in the interest of public health as well as for the pleasure and amusement of the people in the cities along the river lanks.

Representative Conley of Lowell has introduced a bill in the legislature, the object of which is to make the state board of health merely an advisory body to the legislature in all matters appertaining to the purification of the rivers. Representative Conley's object, no doubt, is to prevers the adoption of any redical measure by which the city of Lowell might be called upon very suddenly to incur an expenditure of millions of dollars for the purpose of providing a means of disposing of the city sewage with out emptying it into the river as at present.

It has been estimated by experts that it would cost two or thre million dollars to establish a complete system of sewage reduction for this city. The matter of stopping the pollution of the Merrimack river is one that must be worked out gradually by the joint action of New Hampshire and this state masmach as both are equally interested in having the river water purified as they are equally responsible at the present time for it pollution.

The city of Lowell may as well got ready to meet this problem as hes she can because it is certainly coming to the front and cannot be staved off more than another year of most if the health authorities of this and other states continue to agreate the subject as they have been doing for two years past. Unless we lag behind in the march of progress in public sanitation. the river must be purified and rucity, much less the state of Massachusetts. can afford to adopt only unprogressive course in a matter so vitally affecting the public welfare.

SUN THE BIG CIRCUS GREAT

Will Show in This City Done to the Canadian Tomorrow

New York city was electrified when in March it had its rist glimpae of Ringling Brothers' circus. Madison Stuare Garden was too small to kind the crowds that sought admission, and the rewnapares' said the performance was too best ever seen in Manhattan.

Just as the show was presented there in the control of water rished last night through the commortow, not one detail being missing from the wonderful bill that charmed Ariestic.

The first of the hye long trains bearing the circus is expected to arrive shortly after midnight. By seven to morrow morning twelve acres of the title of the greatest circus of all times will be tossing in the became, and the flags of the greatest circus of a circus and reserved wors & Co's drug store, and the flags of the provide wors, and the flags of the circus at Stoke-On-Treat. Fig.

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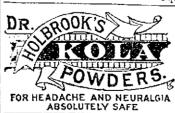
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BITTER DEFEAT

SUFFERED BY THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

defeat yesterday when Youngstown, with \$0,000 inhabitants and the remainder of Mahoning county, voted in special election to retain the saloon. The was received in the \$1 city and county precinets was. "Wet" \$1,23? "Dry" \$263. In the county where much was expected by the anti-saloon forces, only 105 majority was obtained.

Ten thousand persons packed the public square last night and cheered bulletins showing the partial election returns. The principal streets were bulletins showing the partial election returns. The principal streets were made safe by processions of automobiles running at high speed and filled with yelling men. Chief of Police McDowell Issued orders that all saloons be kept closed until this morning, and is keeping his entire force of \$6 men on duty to prevent discrete.

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Mochrie.

Finally it was announced that Sergt. Stanwood Morrill, was the winner of the first prize. To the accompaniment of a storm of applause the young soldier stepped to the front, and Capt. Walter R. Joyes, instructor of the company, presented the trophy with just the necessary appropriate words. The prize was a silver medal in the shape of a Greek cross and bearing an inscription telling of the event for which it was awarded, with a place left vacant for the inscription of the winner's name.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—Dr. Leonard Pearson, state veterinarian for Pennsylvania, and head of the department of veterinary medicine in the University of Pennsylvania, was found overcome by illuminating gas yesterday at his home.

Physicians at the University hospital say that Dr. Pearson has a chance to recover, but are not so confident about his mother.

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To Receive Medals from Pres. Taft

WASHINGTON, June 10.-After having been paid homage by the ruius of Europe, Wilhur and Orville Wright of Dayton, O., will today receive their first public recognition by their fellow countrymen.

In the cast room of the White House at 2.30 this afternoon President Taft will present to the inventors the gold medals awarded to them by the Aero club of America to commemorate the invention of the first successful

the invention of the first successful flying machine.

To make the event of national interest the Aero club of America invited the leading newspapers throughout the country to print editorials today appropriate to the occasion. The governors of the various status have sent landatory messages congratulating them on their success. These, to mether with the resultations adopted by the numerous scientific organizations and letters written by prominent scientists have been put in book form and will be presented to the Wrights.

The Wright brothers after being ratertained at huncheon by the Aero

The Wright brothers after being entertained at luncheon by the Acroche of Washington will proceed to the White House. They will be presented to the other than a thought of the White House. They will be presented to the president by Rep. Herbert Parsons of New York, who will tell of their achievements. In presenting the medals, Pres. Taft will speak briefly. More than a thousand invitations were sent out for the White House ceremony. tations were sent ite House ceremony. annual meeting last year the

Acro club elected the Wrights bonorary membership and decided to award them each a gold medal. These were procured at a cost of \$2300, obtained through the subscriptions of its members. The medals bear the Electroses of the two brothers on one ride and the inscription of the reservation on the reservation on the reservation of the res and the inscription on the reverse

wilbur and Orville Wright accom Wilbur and Orville Wright accom-panied by their sister, Katherine, ar-rived at 8.40 a.m., and were met at the station by a delegation from the Acro club which arrived from New York earlier in the morning. A local committee also was on hand. The Wright brothers were taken to the Posmos club where they will be enter-tained during the day.

HOLY NAME

OF ST. PETER'S TO HEAR COM-MITTEE REPORTS TONIGHT

MITTEE REPORTS TONIGHT

Tonight in the Fair hall an important meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Peter's church will be bild and there promises to be an interceting essession. The final arrange ments for the reception into the society on next Sunday evening will be amounted by Rev. John F. Burns.spirature, and it is expected that the service will be of an Empressive fature. Bt. Itev. George 3. Patters on, vicar seneral of the discess, and precidious and ultreator of the itoly Name societies will deliver the service.

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Pres. Wm. F. Date 1988.

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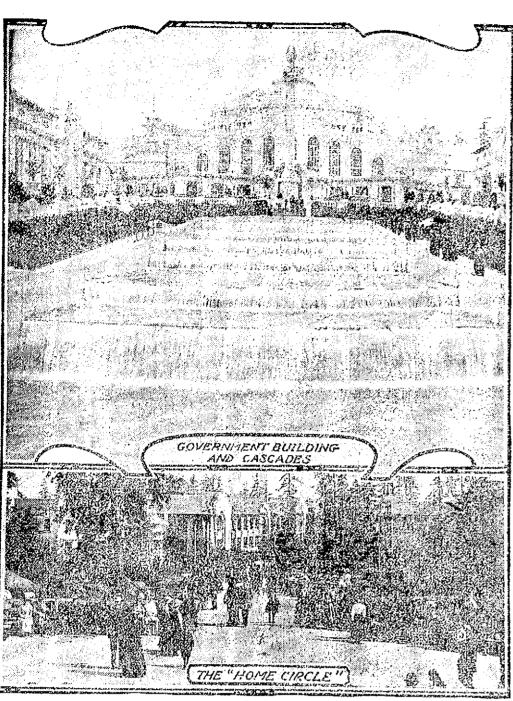
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SEATTLE, June 10,--The success of Seattle exposition there were \$0,500 should not reap a harvest of deliars to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition persons on the graunds, and the attention the first has far exceeded the tendance has steadily kept up. Exhibit expectations of the people of the Pecific coast, and the big multitudes into Seattle, and as the Dhiladchphia Centennial have nothing fair promises to collipse anything ever summer advances and the farming but oraise for the Mississippi except the St. Louis fair, Indeed, the promoters a holiday there is little doubt that the far surpass anything of the kind ever of the Seattle fair are not sure that crowds will increase, as the prospection. The mining exhibits far surpass anything of the kind ever then did the Louisiana Parchase exposition. On the opening day of the is no reason why the Seattle show dees of the fair.

miral W. T. Swinburne, who was re-

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MOHAIR CLUB MET AND DISCUSSED CRICKET

SCHEDULE

regular meeting of the Mohati Cricket clab was held Tucaday night with President James Haithwaite in the chair. Postponement of the league come with Everett on Saturday was liscussed, but it was found that the arangeneous could not be made owing to suitable dates not being available between the two chais. Regret was expressed as the captain of the club was scheduled to captain the Sons of Sr. Georga at the bostponed game with the Oid Fellows on Saturday at Bunning park. The team will therefore keep its date with feveralt on Saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveralt on Saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveralt on Saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveralt on Saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveralt on Saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveral or saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveral or saturday is saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveral or saturday is saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveral or saturday is saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveral or saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveral or saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveral or saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveral or saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveral or saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveral or saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveral or saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveral or saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveral or saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveral or saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveral or saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveral or saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveral or saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveral or saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveral or saturday at the Bunting, its date with feveral or saturday at the Bunting or sa

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Arrangements are under way for the annual lawn purply of June 26th. It has been decided to have sports in the attention from 120 to 4.30; children's cuttertainment at 6 o'clark, and concert at 8. The other will hire a brass head for dancing, and the regular liferance will be it vogue. The usual midway will be a feature.

The game which was to be played at Mohatr park, between the reserve team and North Fillerlea, has been cancelled to allow those who wish to visit the fete at the Buntley grounds, Annual Outing The beam: Captain D. Hiel, Whit-

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAU

the leage for the balance of the term. Next week is the first nomination of new officers and a large attendance is expected to "make tidings lively" on that occasion. Several matters of economical management will come up for discussion, and plans laid for an early fall campaign.

attend the district lodge session John Bowker, Mrs. Bessle Santesson Oberlin lodge of Odd Fellows met at Charles Philbrick, Mrs. Charles Philbrick, Mrs. Charles Philbrick of Charles Philbrick, Mrs. Charles Philbrick of Charles Philbrick, Elmaker Stark, Mrs. Morris, and Carl J. Santesson. The alternation of the ledge for the balance of the Carl J. Santesson. The alternation of the ledge for the balance of the charles of the carles o nates are: Mrs Kate Higginbothom, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Mande M. Mountford, Mrs. Francis Buchanan, Walter Mathews and Joseph Higginbothom, A committee was appointed to make arrangements for entertaining lodges from Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover on June 23,

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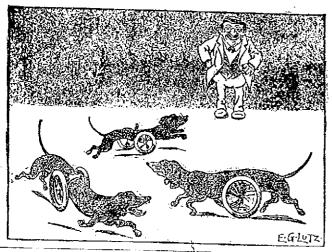


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"You are no more blind than I am."
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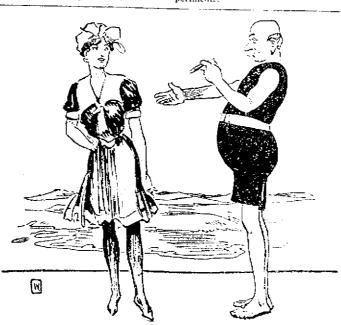




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"Can you swim, Mr. Brown?" "Like a duck. Can you, Miss Jones?"
"Like a chicken."
"Come in; the water's fine."



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"Why fortunate?"

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3 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church, Rey. Frs. Brullard, Baron and Ouel-lette, O. M. I., officiated. The choir under the direction of Dr. George E. Caisse, sang the harmonized funeral mass, Arthur J. Martel played the or-gan.

Sin.

The bearers were Louis, Philippe and Alex, Leteurneau, Joseph Gagnon, Wilfrid Paquin and Hormisdas Tellier. The C. M. A. C. was represented by Guesnae Tremblay, Antoine Dragon, Joseph Roy and Joseph Prainville. The Trird Order was represented by Messrs, Champagne, Julien, Morasse and Hardy. There was a profusion of doral tributes, among those having sent offerings being Mr. and Mrs. Elie Delisle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Desrosiers, the Landry family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cartler, Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Letourneau, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Paquin, Miss Marle Alice Boutin, Joseph Fortier, Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Letourneau, Mr. and Mrs. Buris Letourneau, and others, Burnal was in St. Joseph's cometery, and Rev. Frs. Ehrhard, O. M. I., officiated at the grave Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge. The bearers were Louis, Philippe

TO STUDY CURRENCY SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, June 10 .-- The Chiese minister in Tokio has been asked by his "overnment to make a study of the Japanese currency system and of the Japanese currency system and to present a fall report on the subject according to information received at the state department. The informa-tion will be of value should China pro-ceed to serious efforts to reform her currency system which the powers are anxious she should do.

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MARION, O., June 2.—Sceret Ser-Ireleased but Samuel Rizzo and Sebastice Officer Oldfield who arrested Sam tian Batazlio are held by the sheriff. Both are section bands employed by the Rolley has gone to Columbus, taking with him a trunkful of incriminating clutters found in Lima's store. Some the safe in Lima's store. The author of the letters, all written in Italian, were decorated with skull and crossinely before. Others contained threats. With Lima there were arrested here sevilar in the past few months.

RIVER RISING

AND THE FLOOD SITUATION IS SERIOUS

opening session was held yesterday.

his annual report.

Fall River Leads By Of Dartmouth is Prof. Score of I to O

There were about one hundred baseball enthusiasts at Washington park this afternoon to witness the game between Lowell and Fall River. A new player in the person of Mickey Flum, formerly of the Northampton team of the Connecticut league appeared in Lowell uniform and it is expected that Mickey will be a valuable addition to the local team. In the first inning he assisted in a double play and the first lime he came to the bat he slammed the teather out for a two bagger. It was expected that President Murrane of the league woull be in altendance at the game but he did not put in an appearance.

Whitredge and Boyle were in the points for Lowell, while the battery for the visitors was composed of Leonard and Fisher.

CONCORD, N. H. June 9.—At a meeting of the trustees of Dartmouth college held here had evening. Prof. Ermest Fox Nichols, DSc, formerly head of the department of physics at Dartmouth and now professor of experimental physics at Columbia university, was unanimously elected president of Dartmouth and now professor of experimental physics at Columbia university, was unanimously elected president of Dartmouth and now professor of experimental physics at Columbia university, was unanimously elected president of Dartmouth and now professor of experimental physics at Columbia university, was unanimously elected president of Dartmouth and now professor of experimental physics at Columbia university, was unanimously elected president of Dartmouth college to succeed for the department of physics at Columbia university. Was unanimously elected president of Dartmouth college to succeed for the department of physics at Columbia university. Was unanimously elected president of Dartmouth college to succeed for the department of physics at Columbia university. Was unanimously elected president of United Park Professor of the department of physics at Columbia university. Was unanimously elected president of United Park Professor of the department of physics at Columbia university. Was unanimously elected president of U There were about one hundred base-

Umpire McLaughlin acted as decla-Fall River scored a run in the first

inning. Nichols drew a base on buils, a single by Messenger sent him to second and he scored on Bowcock's single

second and he scored on bowcocks single.

Up to the fifth inning there was no more scoring on either side. Lowell got a man on second and third twice but falled to score. Fall River made two double plays and Lowell made one during the first four innings, there being sharp fielding on both sides during the early part of the came.

GAMES POSTPONED

American at Philadelphia—Cleveland-American at Washington-Washington-Chicago game postponed, rain American at New York-New York-Detroit game postponed, rain.

National at Chicago-Chicago-New York game postponed wet grounds.

THE IATROS CASE

WENT TO THE JURY THIS AF-TERNOON.

The case against Prof. Michael latros of this city, which has been on trial in the U. S. court in Besten for several days past, was given to the jury later the court in the c

RECLAIMING LAND

The work of reclaiming the land at the junction of the Merrimank and Concord rivers is being pushed ahead as rapinly as is possible by the Locks & Canals corp. The retaining wall on the Concord river side has been practically completed and the workmen are now engaged in constructing the wall on the Merrimack river side.

MISS FARRAR

DENIES THAT SHE IS ENGAGED TO MARRY

. WO VICTIMS ARE ON DANGEROUS LIST STILL

CAMBRIDGE. June 9.—All of the three men wounded by John Murphy, the crazed hop butcher, at Somerville statications which long ago ceased to interest me."

MISS OSBORN WEDS

LONDON, June 9.—Miss Marguerite Orborn, second daughter of Consul General Osborn of Massachusetts, was married in this city life afternoon to Deall Palmer of London. The cereptions occurred in St. Peter's church. The state of the cocasion. The brills was attended by two bridemaids.

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Is the title of a valuable little book of fity pages written by an experimenced nurse and mother. We send if free to you on receipt of you address and request on post card. In edicatally it recommends Ani-sen the Second Christian church which was beaun in this town church which was beaun in this town church which was beaun in this town church with was continued today at the Second Christian church. The home hards and foreign missionary society affiliated with satisfactory results. Ani-sen is a safe and pleasant remedy for colic, constipation, sleep-ser's work by Mrs. E. L. Goodwin, secretary. The meeting of the educational society followed. Rev. Dorygour druggist, 25c.

Graduated Today

Exercises attending the graduation ginning at 4 o'clock. The exercises were held on the green near the hospital, where seats were arranged in the open, and a tent where terresh-ments were served. The young wo-men, dressed in white, presented a very pretty appearance and the exe-cises though simple were quite impres-sive.

cises though sample with a selection by the orchestra. Prayer was pluoting rapided on the steps at the front entrance to the hospital. There was music by Hibbard's orchestra and the only thing to conflict in anyway with arrangements were the shower clouds that hovered above.

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The extrcises opened with a selection by the orchestra. Prayer was offered by Mr. S. W. Cummings of the First Baptist church. Then there was more music, fellowed by remarks by Dr. Stowell. The address was by Dr. St. John Chambre, of St. Anne's church. There was another selection by the orchestra and then came the presentation of diplomas and attachment of pins. Diplomas were presented by Mr. Jacob Rogers, The exercises closed with music and benediction. The young women who graduated were: Elizabeth B. Campbell and Clarice Silk of Lovell: Clara Belle Heath of Georgetewn, Mass.: Elizabeth Flagerald of Audover and Mary F. Campbell, Lovena Robinson, Flora M. Robinson and Jessie L. Reid, all of Canada.

There was a goodly attendance of relatives and friends of the graduates, and friends of the school.

Motorman Stopped Car

In Time

Meter's a word for the good work of Motorman John Murphy. By good presence of mind and quick application of the brakes as a Varnima avenue car due in the square at about o'clock, he saved a boy's life. White passing city hall a four-year-old boy's street directly in front of the cases with a vengeauce and brought the ear stopped the foreign Murphy spiled the brakes with a vengeauce and brought the ear stopped the foreign ward in their scats. When the street directly in front of the car screened and men looked to saw the child start directly in front of the car screened and men looked to saw the child start directly in front of the car screened and men looked to saw the child start directly in front of the car screened and men looked to saw the child start directly in front of the car screened and men looked to saw the child start directly in front of the car screened and men looked to saw the child start directly in front of the car screened and men looked to saw the child start directly in front of the car screened and men looked to favore which will be successified professes within the same than the child start directly in front of the car core mediance with a vengeauce and brought the own of the car screened and men looked to saw the child start directly in front of the car core mediance with a vengeauce and brought the own of the car screened and men looked to saw the child start directly in front of the car core mediance with a vengeauce and brought the own of the car screened and men looked to saw the child start directly in front of the car core mediance with the same than the proposed at the core of the looked with the same than the proposed with the same than the same than the proposed war to the looked with the same than the proposed war to the care well and the proposed war to the care well and the proposed war to the looked war to the looked with the same than the proposed war to the looked war to ROME, June 9.—The people of Rome showed much interest today in the departure of a number of bleyelists garrying special messages from the mayor of this city to the municipalities of Milan and Paris containing congratulations on the fiftieth anniversary of the successful conclusion of the war of 1850 in which France and Italy were victorious over Austria. The people gave the riders an enthusiastic send-off.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., June 3.—
The flood situation here is serious.
Reports from the head waters of the
Grand and Gunnison river indicate
that the floods are just commencing.
After remaining stationary all day
yesterday the Gunnison river rose rapidly during the night, further threatening the destruction of the municipal
numning ulant. O'Brien and Ketchell in Shape

After remaining stationary all day yesterday the Gunnison river rose rapidly during the night, further threatening the destruction of the municipal pumping plant.

Ilundreds of men are working to save the costly Redlands dam which is seriously undermined.

The Grand river rose twelve inches yesterday and is the highest in fifteen years. The Denver & Rio Grande railroad is keeping a large force of men on guard protecting its tracks. All parts of the western slope report considerable damage from floods.

THE FORESTERS

MAY DECIDE TO INCREASE IN

MAY DECIDE TO INCREASE INSURANCE RATES

TAUNTON. June 2.—A proposition to increase the insurance rates of the order twenty-five per cent and the election of officers were, the principal matters to be considered at the sixth biennial state convention of the Catinolic Order of Foresters in this city. ng on the fight, in fact there has be

opennial state convention of the Catholle Order of Foresters in this city today. The state order is composed of French-Canadians and has twentythree courts in Massachusetts. The convention was begun yesterday and will close tomorrow. ARE RECOVERING

Town Devastated by an Earthquake

PADANG. SUMATRA. June ?.—The town of Korinchi, 185 mites to the southeast of Padang, was devastated by an earthquake on the night of June 3-4. Two hundred and thirty people were killed and many others injured. The shock was accompanied by a tidal wave which swept away the native huts like cockleshells.

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the road to recovery.

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Samuel Rostier, of the Rostier Bios., specers of Middlesex street, left today for Austria, where he will spend a New time months varation.

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MORE GRADUATES GIFT FROM POPE \$30,000,000 SUIT

of eight nurses were held at the Low-ell General hospital, this afternoon, beginning at 4 O'clock. The exercises Beautiful Episcopal Cross

ROME, June 5.—The pope today gift was brought by the hand of Mgr. sent to the Most Rev. William 11. Bressan, the pope's private sceretary, of Connell, arambishop of Boston, a beautiful episcopal cross of suppliers and diamonds on the occasion of the archbishop has received many congratulation. The John and the constant of the population on this occasion.

NEW YORK, June 3,-The suit of that a settlement had been effected, the Pennsylvania Sugar Redning Co. In a statement issued today by the lean Sugar Redning Co. it was dismissed by Judge Huit in the United would not be made public until the States circuit court today when compact for the plaintiff informed the court them.

THE AUTO COURSE ATTACK STRIKER Gone Over by the State Who: Tried to Botuse to

Wedding Miss 0 Dempsey This Morning

mass Prof. G. Pieco of the Boston Opera company rendered St. Sacu's exquisite "Ave Maria" and Schubert's "O Salutaris." As the bridal party left the church the grand harmony of Mendelsohn's wedding march lifted the vast edifice. The bride was charmingly gowned in white liberty satin and train of Point d'Applique late. Shewore a vell of orange blossoms and carried a cluster of lilles of the valley. She was attended by her sister. Miss Edith Dempsey, who wore a herooning gown of pink chiffen embroidered, and trimmed with point d'Applique and carried a cluster of flowers. After the

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 9.—Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will vote today on the question of where the next convention shall be held. New Orleans has been making a campaign against Toledo, 0., and Richmond, Va. to entertain the nobles at their next annual meeting. In addition to this question which will come before the office of imperial outer ghard will be office of imperial outer ghard will be followed thus making George L. Street of Richmond, Va., imperial potential to succeed Edwin I. Alderman of the dar Raphis, Ia.

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to succeed Edwin I. Alderman of the dar Rapids, Ia.
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Automobile and motor cycle (accessible to the Sporting attraction given the Shriners. They are being given by the local entertainment committee in conjunction with the Louisville Peefers Association. Homer George of New Orleans is manager of contexts and has arranged eight events, two for motor cycles. Barney (liffield, Lewis Strang and other noted drivers will compete. The feature of the racing will be a fifty mile free-for-all stock car event in

AT COPENHAGEN

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Edgar Morrier F. Egan, American minister to Denmark, has been designated by the state department to represent the United States at the international arts and Pietrary congress at Copenhagen, June 21. This was done at the request of the government of Dermark.

The government of Dermark.

Wood of Washington, D. C.

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PORESTERS CONVENTION

Co. Dismissed by Court

State Highway Engineer Phisbury, Alderman William E. Badger, Supt. Futnam, of the street department, and President John O. Helioze, of the Lowell Automobile club, went over the Merrimack Valley course this afternoon for the purpose of determining what kind of oil should be used on the course, where it will be necessary to fill in and make other changes in order to make the course as smooth and sate as possible and at the same time not affect the property of the city of Lowell, town of Tyngsboro or the state highway.

Mr. Heinze will leave Lowell tonight for the purpose of attending the meetings of the contest board, advisory leard and board of directors of the A. A. A. to be held in New York tomorrow moraing. It is expected that at the sanctioning of the race will he discussed and that when Mr. Heinze relative to the sanctioning of the race will he discussed and that when Mr. Heinze relative to the sanctioning of the race will he discussed and that when Mr. Heinze relative to the sanctioning of the race will he discussed and that when Mr. Heinze relative to the sanctioning of the race will he discussed and that when Mr. Heinze relative to the sanctioning of the sanction has been granted.

SEN. CULBERSON

Asked to Have Sugar Trust Prosecuted

against six members of the league: LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 9, Nobles Rev. Mr. Craig, Rev. Mr. Ferrin, Rev.

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NEW ARCTIC EXPEDITION

THREE CENT FARE

Gone Over by the State Who Tried to Return to

Trust Prosecuted

WASHINGTON, June, 2.—So that congress might keep the run of the sugar trust litigation. Senator Culberson today had printed in the record a newspaper report of the compromise made by the American Sugar and Refining Co. In this connection he made a statement of an effort by him through the means of a senate resolution to have the department of justice prosecute the sugar trust for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law which he says has been fruitless.

Mrs. Wallace to Get

ROCHESTER, N. H., June 9 -- A dethat Judge Charles F. Stone of Laconia in the suit of Mrs. Neilie Hoyt Wal-

BOSTON, June 9-Any slurring comments by announcers on any sightseeing autos or guides when passing public buildings such as calling city busile duratings sized as causing city hall "the house of the steal trust." have been forbidden by the police. Guides have been in the habit of making jocular references while passing certain public buildings and some of their remarks in the opinion of the police have been insulting. been insulting.

peer of Paris compared to the im-OLD TOWN, Me, June 30—The severant of the Maine state court Catholic Order of Foresters companies today posted notices and the transaction of this state of the passenger fare in Misson of the transaction of this passenger fare in Misson of Business. State Chief Kanger to Misson of Business. State Chief Kanger to Misson of Business in the design of the Misson of Business in the forest and the transaction of this passenger fare in Misson of a scandal. L'Humanute opens in the following restordays similar action of the following restorday following restorday of the f

Votes \$20,000 for Purchase of Fire Apparatus

The common council at its regular meeting last night accepted in concurrence the recommondation of the committee on fire department for the appropriation of \$20,000 for the purchase of new fire apparatus and fixings.

The order authorizing the mayor to sign a release of the Huntington hall site was passed in concurrence. This matter was brought up on reconsideration by Councilman Kearns. The latter is a member of the special continuities appeared to look into the matter and at the meeting of the committee when it was recommended that the mayor be authorized to sign an instrument of release, Mr. Kearns was not present and he asked time to consider present and he asked time to conside present and to asked time to consider ft. Mr. Kearns said last night that he had louled into the matter thor-oughly and was satisfied that it would be for the best interests of the cuty to release the site.

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put in proper condition and that an extension of edgestones be made in upextension et engestones be made in the pler Pawyrolkot street, were raferred to the committee on streets. A petition from W. T. S. Bartiett, asking for compensation from the city for a grav-el bank in Pawyroketville was referred to the committee on claims,

Petitions asking for the repair of sidewalks in Dutton street was re ferred to the committee on streets. Oth er minor matters were referred t proper committees.

FOUGHT A

Tommy Quill Surprised the Sports

The welterweight championship of the world is still in doubt and some 600 Lowell fans returned home last evening taking long breaths over the narrew escape they had from seeing their favorite go down in defeat and their hard garned money flying away toward Brockton.

The 12-round bout between Jimmie Gardner of this city and Tommy Quill of Brockton, at the Armory club was a draw. Referee Sheehan might have given it to Quill and got away with it because Quill was the aggressor hearly all the way through and showed some fine infighting. But Gardner in the 5th and 11th and 12th rounds did great work and thus saved himself an adverse decision. Gardner dien't look as well as when he met McKimon and he certainly didn't show the steam. Had he done so the event never would have some hevoid the fifth round. Had he done so the event never would have gone beyond the fifth round. In that round Jinmie whipped a right to the jaw that put Quill down squarey. A moment later he shoved in a traight left and down went Quill flat straight left and down went Quill flat on his back. Quill then stalled and Jimmie dido't have the steam to finish him. At long range fighting Gardner had it all over Quill and he banged away at Tommy's body until the latter was badly worried. But Quill soon saw the trouble and started to keep within Gardner's range and by rushing and getting inside before Jimmie could set and then did great infighting. When Jimmie showed up so finely in the fifth the talent thought that he was playing possum and was laying back to let Quill tire himself before patting the finishing touches on him. But as round followed round and the expected didn't happen it became evident that Gardner was up against a expected didn't happen it became evident that Gardner was up against a much cleaverer little lighter than any one expected. The talent were laying \$100 to \$40 on Gardner at the start but as the bout progressed the odds shifted to even money. In the last two rounds Gardner showed up strongly again and had Quill holding though both men were tired. Quill was outpointed but he carried the fight most of the way and did remarkable short arm work. Quill is a choppy little fighter and can take a whole lot of punishment. Gardner hit him often on vital points but apparently did him no harm. Gardner went away down to 140 pounds but weighed in slightly under 142 the required weight. The men will be matched again and with a little different training methods the sports may look to see Gardner carry off the honors.

MAIL DELIVERY

RAILROAD IS BLAMED FOR THE DELAY

There has been more or less protest on the part of the down town husiness men relative to the delay in the early morning delivery of mail and while the postal authorities have been blanned for the late delivery in reality the Boston & Maine railroad is to blanne. The fact that the railroad took off the 8 o'clock a. m. train out of Boston last fall is responsible for the trouble.

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trouble.

In speaking of the delay one of the postoffice officials stated that the first train from Bosion at the present time: is 6.36 a. m. and as it is necessary for the earriers to wait for this mail it makes the delivery half are hour large.

CAR ENTERED

BOYS GET AWAY WITH SOME FIREWORKS

A freight ear of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad was broken into last Sunday and a quantity of fireworks faken. The case was respected to the police and the latter gave enders to the police of the latter gave enders to the Pourth of July.

Monday afterion some years the first ladd a firth demonstration of the wall, and as a result frape for Martin Major and Patreiman Janes Kenne dy bed, humber of love called to the value will be brought before Judge Healty in the intrule session of the police court Friday morning.

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SSCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Satured M. Hanes Reduc, Knowlets of Pythias, more last night, C. C. Harvey presiding. The communities appointed to arrows force to an object start. day to be held June 10, reported that

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all arrangements had been made. The wax worked on two candidates in a commendate manner. In memory of members will need at the half at 9.15 of death of the late Charles C. Cross, the death of the late Charles C. Cross, the charter of all lodges will be draped to perform the Pythkan service for the Elson transtall be done at the Elson transtall be done at the Elson transtall be done at the pirt of preface. At last mething the mention of the court to Frank J. Message and the pirt of preface. At last mething the mething the rank of esquire last flowed to preface and the rank of esquire last flowed to preface and the rank of esquire last the following musical entertainment was entered to preface and the rank of esquire last the following musical entertainment was entered to preface and the rank of esquire last the following musical entertainment was entered to preface and the following musical entertainment was entered by the members.

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DRY O'DONNELL

THE STORE FOR QUALITY AND STYLE

We offer nothing for sale which will not be a credit to us. We want you to feel satisfied with the quality of every article bought of us.

Extraordinary Selling Occasion Begins in Our Store Thursday Morning

Every Department in Basement-First and Second Floors Contributes Its Quota of Bargains to This Grand

MID-SUMMER MOVEMENT

NEARLY \$125,000 WORTH OF THE NEWEST AND MOST DESIRABLE QUALITIES IN

Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery, Upholstery Goods, Ribbons, Gloves, Laces, Embroideries, Hosiery and Summer Underwear

SPECIALLY DISCOUNTED FROM REGULAR PRICES FOR A THREE DAY'S SELLING EVENT, BEGINNING THURSDAY MORNING.

ALL READY FOR THURSDAY

Taffetas, Messalines and Satins, all widths, at special discount prices. White Ribbons for every occasion. Class Day, Weddings or Church Affairs.

UPWARDS OF 500 PIECES SORTED AS FOLLOWS:

17c Qualities, Thursday 1 2 1 2 C per yd. 19c Qualities, Thursday 14c per yd. 25c Qualities, Thursday 18c per yd.

Our selling space for Ribbons will be doubled in size for this meat WHITE RIBBON EVENTs and extra people in attendance to serve you intelligently and satisfactorily.

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The Balance of Our Men's Furnishing Stock

Will be consigned to the basement

FOR A THURSDAY SALE

Where You May Pick From the Following Lots:

\$1.00 Qualities Thursday 69c Each

Other Qualities up to \$2.00, Thursday\$1.19

All our 25s Qualities, Thursday 17c a Pair

Police and Firemen's Suspenders, Taursday 35c a Pair

A Couple Hundred Dozen of MEN'S LINEX COLLARS, all desira-

TWENTY-FIVE

Ready to Wear, Sizes 34, 36 er 38

This lot contains principally largey Tatfetas and Foulards of

excellent quality, made in attractive styles; it you were to buy the

material and have them made by your dies-maker, they would con-

MEN'S SUSPENDERS AND HOSE SUPPORTERS-

MEN'S SOFT OR LAUNDERED SHIRTS-

MEN'S NECKWEAR---

Thursday

A PHENOMENAL Basement Bargain

5000 YARDS

Handsome

Beautiful sheer fabric with pink, lavender, blue, gray or green designs, suitable for summer gowns for street, afternoon or evening wear, or will make handsome dresses for children. These goods were recently sold by the mill people to jobbers at 12/20 per yard. For the purpose of creating a sensation we shall offer the lot for a

PER YARD

So that as many people as possible may derive the benefit of this bargain. We shall limit each customer to 15 yards.

Women's Wool Tailor Made Suits At Final Reductions

For a Thursday Sale

We shall offer you thirty of this season's Colored Woolen Suits, mostly in shades of Rose, Green, Tan or Gray: styles that have sold as high Your Choice Thursday at

Of course it goes without saying that where alterations are required a small charge will be made, but this ridiculous Thursday price is wade with a view to immediate and final sale of Woolen

A Thursday Sale of

AT HALF PRICE

inscribus. Very fashionable at present to wear with shirt waists

or cont suits. Every one positively a 50c style. Thursday at

Made from beautiful sheer lawns, with dainty lace edgings and

SUMMER MILLINERY VERY CHEAP

In this great mid-summer movement sale One of the greatest bargains you ever saw will be ready Thursday.

Upwards of 300

Muslins | NEWLY TRIMMED

Values from \$4.00 to \$6.00, on Sale Thurs-

These are the very newest of the season's shapes in desirable colored straws trimmed with velvet, ribbons, flowers and faney wings, and we have had our corps of milliners busy for the last week specially preparing for this great sale.

We propose to clean the Millinery Department-NOW IN JUNE when people need the goods, not wait until after July 4th. Therefore-wise people take notice-attend this sale derive the benefit

of reductions. ******************

THE SALE OF DISCONTINUED MERCHANDISE

IN THE BASEMENT

OFFERS THURSDAY At 7c Each

Lunch Boxes, Bread Pans, Dish Pans, Rolling Pins, Wood-en Rim Sieves, Granite Pudding Dishes, Cups, Saucepans, Ice Picks, Soap Dishes, Dippers, Mon Waste and other Kitchen Utensils.

At 3c Each Graters, Broilers, Wash Basins,

Ladles, Dish Mops, Wooden Spoons and other kitchen articles.

MISCELLANEOUS LOTS ARE

And hundreds of other equally as good values,

Galvanized Slop Pails. . 29c' each Glass Mille Bottles 8c each Paper Naphins 6 doz. for 5c

ALL OUR FANCY CHINA

Remaining unsold will be still further reduced in price on Thursday for people desiring June Wedding Gifts or persons wishing to replenish or add to their closets. This sale affords a rare

AN UNEXCELLED STOCK OF Women's Combinations

In Muslin Underwear Department

Ready for Thursday

Combinations that are out of the ordinary in style-Fabric and Trimming, Beautiful Laces, Dainty Embroideries, Handsome Ribbons, elegant workmanship made in tight fitting Corset Covers and Drawers, joined together at the waist line with a beading, making if unnecessary for most women to wear a Brazzier. We won't attempt further description only to say that the special bargain lots for this sale are priced

79c, \$1.49, \$2.49 and \$4.98 each

Very Dainty Styles up to \$7.98 Each

25 Cents Each you hem \$15 to \$20 each. Uiners Are Bargains

THIS LOT IS MADE FROM FARICY PERSIAN BELTING WITH HANDSOME BUCKLES WHICH ARE WORTH MORE THAN PRICE CHARGED FOR BELT AND BUCKLE COMBINED. THEY HAVE SOLD FREELY UP UNTIL THIS SALE AT 500 EACH. JUST USED FOR A FLYER THURSDAY

Hose Supporters

LADIES' OR CHILDREN'S SIZES FROM THE INFANTS' UP, INCLUDING A FEW GOTHAM WAISTS FOR CHILDREN. EVERY PAIR IN THE LOT HAS SOLD REGILARLY UP TO THE PRESENT AT 121/20 TO 25c, AND THE PRICE IS SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY.

TROUBLES

Engaged the Attention of Judge Hadley Today

A recital of the story of the sufferings of a woman whose happy home was broken up fourteen years ago owings of a woman whose happy home was broken up fourtern years ago owing to the alleged duplicity of herhusband, was given by Mrs. Nellie with the before Judge Hadley in police court this morning when she was in court charged with assault and battery on Miss Violet Ashworth in front of Farrell & Conaton's store in Dutton street last Wedberday evening. Mrs. White was fined \$5 and entered and her rounding when she was in court charged with assault and battery on Miss Violet Ashworth in front of Farrell & Conaton's store in Dutton street last Wedberday evening. Mrs. White was fined \$5 and entered and her rounding the shoses and was given four the advised her to pay the fine and end the trouble as it was but a small one coat and trousers.

Sent to State Farm

Samuel Greenough pleaded guilty to be being an idle and disorderly person. Support of her was in the lable of hanging I around saloons in Middlesex street. Support of herself and Patrolman Sheridan correborated the part of the House of Correction in Combridge for three months for stealing the shoses and was given four the appear of the trouble as it was but a small one coat and trousers.

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JOHN S. BACHMAN, Pres.

It's a Linen

Sale Worth

Attending

John J. Pickman appeared for the government.

Miss Ashworth, the complainant, after being sworn, testified that site resides at 64 Lane street, that last Wednesday night about 6.30 white passing through Dutton street on her way from work she was met by the defendant and that the latter slapped her, first on one side of the face, then on the other and followed that up by pinching her arm. Witness also added that the defendant called her vile names.

During the cross examination of witness, Lawyer Burke endrayored to induce the witness to tell of her relations with the husband of the defendant and, but she gave negative answers to a charge of drunkenness and when asked to plead to the complaint as accord complaint charging him with such questions.

When saked to plead was charged with asked to plead to the complaint as a gound saloons in Middlesex street. Paurolman Sheridan corcoborated the festion of his brother officer and children for a year and ten monts. She said that she wanted nothing more to bringing had she with the publicity of bringing heat to do so as a last resert, for site had stood him as long as she could, for one week with the understanding for one week with the understanding that in the meantime he is to make overy possible effort to secure work.

More Marital Troubles

John G. Scholided was charged with assault and battery on his wife, did not put in an appearance and was declared when asked to plead to the complaint tanging him with asaid: "I am guilty in one sense, but

she took my home away from me."

Mrs. Scholfield said that her husband left her six weeks ago and since then has not given her any support. She said that she purchased a house and had the deeds made out in her name and he objected to this chaiming that the house should be in his name. Mrs. Scholfield said that she could not live with her husband as he made it very disagreeable for her. Judge Hadley decided that this was another case which he would turn over to Probation Differer Slattery and see if the latter could not get the couple to make some mutal agreement.

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Moses St. Dennis, who was before the court yesterday, and pleaded guilty to the larceny of a pair of shoes the property of Joseph H. Pomerleau, was brought into court again this morning and pleaded guilty to the larceny of a coat belonging to Arthur J. Duffresne and a pair of trousers the property of Michael Brown. He was sentenced to the House of Correction in Cambridge for three months for stealing the shoes and was given four months additional for the larceny of the coat and trousers.

Sent to State Farm

Samuet Greenough pleaded guilty to being an idle and disorderly person. Patrolman Goldrick testified that the defendant was in the habit of hanging around saloons in Middlesex street. Patrolman Sheridan corroborated the testimony of his brother officer and added that Greenough also solicited money on the streets. The prisoner was found guilty and sentenced to the state farm.

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Woburn Case Furnishes

a Valuable Hint

A case from Woburn that will interest Lowell and every municipality, for stat Lowell and every municipality, for the devery municipality, for stat Lowell and every municipalit

It's a Sale

You Can't

Afford

JOHN J. BURNS, Sec'y.

MATTHEW SCOTT, Treas.

SALE OF DECORATIVE LINENS

Thursday Worning o'clock

We start a sale of Decorative Linens at our Linen Department, Corner Entrance, that will go down in history as an

UNPRECEDENTED JUNE SALE

Months ago we began to prepare for this very special June event. Forehanded and favorable buying in quantities large enough to bring prices right down to the lowest of the year make it possible to quote these extraordinary sale prices. It's not often you can buy Fancy Lineus at less than wholesale prices and enjoy a selection that equals the largest in the country.

2496 Jananese Hand Less Than Half

Consisting of Scarfs, Squares and Tray Cloths. Never have there been so many pieces of hand drawn linens shown in Lowell at one time. Never have the people of Lowell been able to buy hand drawn prices and probably never again will they get the opportunity. A large importer of fancy linens bought from a Japanese concern their whole entire stock of fancy linens, 249,600 pieces, and sold them to 100 of their best customers, 208 dozen to each customer. The Gilbride Company was selected for Lowell. Why? Because we sell more funcy linear than any other retail Dry Goods Store in New England of our size. In this sale you will find the greatest bargains ever offered in Fancy Japanese Hand Drawn Linen. These will make beau ful wedding presents.

Val. Size	Sciling Price				Selling Price
75c 18x27 Hand 1	Drawn Tray Cloths39c	50e	18x18	Hand Drawn Searfs .	25c
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Sale Starts Thursday Morning Will Last For One Week

SEE OTHER PAGES FOR OTHER GILBRIDE ADVERTISEMENTS

LOUFFE-The funeral of Mrs. Pierre LOUFFE—The funeral of Mrs. Plerre Louffe took place yesterday morning from her home, 603 Lakeview avenue, with services at St. Louis church, Rev. Fr. Jacques' officiated. The bearers were Joseph and Pierre Louffe, sons of the deceased, and Narcisse Helanger, Louis Dubols, Wm. Brunelle and Pierre Turgeon, her sons-in-law. Mesdames Alfred Gosselin, Joseph Masse, Frank Savard and J. B. Bernier, represented St. Anne's sodality. Buriel was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Rev. Fr. Barrette, O. M. I., officiated at the grave. Undertaker Amedee Archambault had charge.

HOLMES—The funeral of John Holmes took place yesterday afternoon in the Edson cemetery. Mr. Holmes died in Manchester Saturday, at the age of 42 years. Burial was under the direction of George W. Healey.

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COWDREY—The funeral of the late Silas Cowdrey took place from the family residence. 18 Telbot avenue, North Billerica yesterduy afternoon. There was services at the house conducted by Rev. Harry Lutz, pastor of the Unitarian church, Billerica Centre. Burial was in the North cemetery, where the Grand Army service was conducted by Coburn S. Smith chaplain. The funeral was in charge of Marcus M. Cowdrey, commander of Post 185, G. A. R., of which the deceased was a member. Rev. Harry Lutz pronounced the henediction at the grave and there was singing by a quartet, composed of Messrs. Buill and Holden, Mrs. Wright and Miss Robinson.

Among the floral tributes were the following: Wreath of galax leaves from family of the deceased: cycas palm, Mrs. Catherine Robbins; spray of pinks and Billes of the valley. Dudley Hartford of Bedford; wreath of pinks and galax leaves, Miss Mollie Quinn; wreath of roses and galax leaves. Carl W. Mortenson: floral pillow, Richardson Light Infantry; spray of pinks and ferns, Daughters of Vetterns; spray, Mrs. E. E. Gladwin.

The bearers were Elias Hannon, John Morrill, Coharn S. Smith and Franklin Jaquith. Burial was under the direction of Undertaker C. M. Young of Lowell.

DEATHS

KELLY—Simon Kelly aged 8 months 5 days, child of Thomas and Joseph-le Kelly, died today at their home 85 rulaton streat Appleton street.

Appleton street.

FELKER—Leon H. Felker died last night at the home of his brother, Alvin C. Felker, in Flfield street, Neshua, N. H., at the age of 43 years. For the past 20 years he has been a civil engineer, engaged on electric roads in New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, and leaves a large circle of triends, who will mourn his loss. Besides the brother at whose home he died, he leaves another brother, John C. of Boston, and one sister. Ennyra J. Marshall, ef Marlow, N. H.

Balloon Indiana in Air

48 Hours

INDIANAPOLIS, June 2—Carl Fish er of Indianapolis, pilot of the balloon indiana in the national halfoon vace has won the trophy which he offered to the aeronaut staying longest in the air. Mr. Pisher said hast night over the telephone from Nashville. Tenne that he landed Monday night about it miles from Tennessee City. Toun. According to this information the balloon had been in the air 18 hours since its flight from the motor speedway. Saiurday afternoon

Mr. Fisher said the Indiana had made two stops but in neither case had touched the uround.

The balloon University City apparently has won the Gistance centest, having travelled about 375 miles while the Indiana travelled 200 miles.

"Yes, we are safe," said Mr. Fisher over the telephone, thanks to the poermers. They hegan firing on us who we were in Bron county, Ind. and have kept up the stuget graculte over since. It was a resulter fusional down here in Tennesse."

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If you want help at home or in your dilice business, try The Sun "Went" column, 708(cd.

812-10

Special

The Talbot

This Week **Clothing Company** EXTRA FINE PANAMAS HAS THE BLUES \$5.00

812-10

Special This Week BENGALINE Four-in-Hands 10c

THIS has always been the Store of Good Clothes. We've talked good clothes for years, and our business has steadily increased on the Good Clothes policy-This June has started in to be a regord breaker-To push it still greater, we have commenced a sale of Blue Serge Suits at wonderful bargains-We shall do the blue business of Lowell with these values.

812-10

Blue

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What is \$12-10, We'll tell you-812-10 is the style number of the American Woolen Company's Blue Serge Suits, usually sold at \$15.00. When we decided we should do the Blue Serge business of the city, we looked for the best and most popular blue. Style \$12-10 filled the bill-it's a \$15.00 Blue Serge-it's trimmed like a \$15.00 Blue Serge-it's made like a \$15.00 Blue Serge-It is a \$15.00 Blue Serge-We shall sell them in all sizes at

For STYLE 812-10 A \$15 Blue Serge

THE GLENGARRIFF

Blue Serge THE GLENGARRIFF

The Glengarriff Blue Serge—a fubric made to our order by a leading mill; The Glengarriff Serge Suit is equal to any twenty dollar serge sold in New England. We have had this Glengarriff Serge made for us, and have had the suits produced on the newest Men's and Young Men's models. They are carefully made and properly trimmed, and are equal to any twenty dollar blue serge suit ever sold in Lowell. Ask for the Glengarriff Blue Serge.

THE GLENGARRIFF BLUE

A \$20 Blue Serge Suit for Sizes 31 to 50 Breast

FINEST BLUE SERGE SUITS \$20, \$22 and \$25

Special This Week Confirmation Suits \$3.50

That's all today for Blues. values which we cannot duplicate later in the season. If you wish a Blue Serge, this is your opportunity.

Special This Week Wagon Umbrellas **50c** Worth 32.199

THE STORE THAT'S LIGHT AS DAY

TALBOT'S

AMERICAN HOUSE BLOCK Central, Corner Warren Street

FIGHT

On Local Option Being

Marshall, of Marlow, N. H.

RUMBLE—Word was received by relatives here, yesterday, of the sudden death of Mr. George, Rumble, at his home in Chicago. In 1870 Mr. Rumble married Miss Mary Hill, daughter of the late Joseph Hill of this city. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Joseph Hill and Clyde, also two daughters, Mrs. Frank Nichols of Indianapolis and Miss Olive Rumble.

WALL THE TROPHY

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WE WOUNGSTOWN, O., June 2.—After the bitterest fight that has been waged in Chio since the Rose local option into effect, voters of Mahoning county to day decide whether they will permit or prohibit the sale of ligator in that territory. Mahoning is the largest and wealthlest county in which a local option election has yet been bed in Ohio. It the "drys" win the day more than three hundred saloons will be closed.

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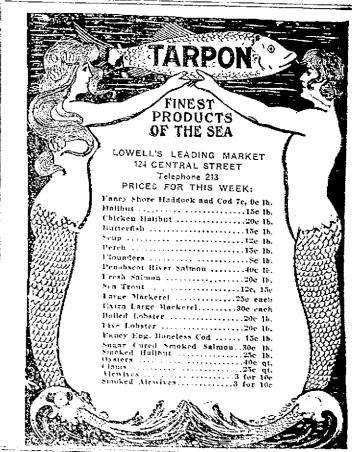
bills struck and rine even be not noted in Januaica Plain last right Miss Kate! Miscry, aged 13, died sarly t day at the Faulkner hospital. She was employed as a demostle in the home of William C. Alphebel. The experient

FUNERAL NOTICE HOSTY-Mr. Peter Hosty, an old and

highly respected member of St. Mi- land now believes he has a good chance chaef's parish died this morning at for a bout with Battling Nelson with

NELSON VS. McFARLAND CHICAGO, June 9 .- Packey McFar-

his home, 4 Mina ave, aged 73 years the lightweight championship as a his home, i Edna ave., aged 73 years lie is survived by four daughters and one son. The funeral will take place Friday marning from his late home at 8.30 octook and there will be a high mass of requien at 8. Michael's him in which Coffron stated that he character is charged to charge would be glad to not the boys in the church at 9 o'clock. Funeral in charge would be glad to put the boys in the of Undertaker James W. McKenna. arena on that day.



NOW OPEN Under New Management

Turkish, Russian, Shower and Needle

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT LADIES' DAY THURSDAYS

9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The fellowing experienced attendants in charge: Mrs. Thomas, Mis. Hubbard, Mrs. Stickery.

Middle St.

Tel. 2458

Rulings of Judges and Magistrates Were Criticised

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THE MERRIMACK

Will Place On Sale Thursday Morning

NEW SUMMER DRESSES

\$1.95, \$3.95, \$5.00, \$6.95, \$8.95, and \$10.00

Including the latest styles in wash materials at exceptionally low

This sale offers a great opportunity to purchase for every vaca-

There are lingerie-dresses of all sorts, in the most feminine and fascinating of styles.

Materials of plain and striped linen, lawns, plain and figured, percales, gingbams and chambray.

How any woman can bother with dressmakers when such dresses are to be had ready-to-wear at the Merrimack and priced for so little is a mystery.

SPECIAL AT

Misses' 2-piece white mushin dresses, age 12 to 18 years, with hamburg and lace trimmings, suitable for graduation or party wear-Only twenty-five in the lot, many sold up to \$15.00, but are somewhat soiled and mussed; but think of the price—the cost of laundering has been allowed many times over. No memos or alterations on these dresses at this reduced price, \$5.00

SALE OF BOYS' WASH SAILOR SUITS Extra Value at 50c

About seventy-five suits in the lot, sizes from 3 to 10 years. They won't last long at this low price.

Merrimack Clothing Co.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL.

The democrac, in the equity suit brought by Michael S. O'Brien against Al Winn and the Lowell Baseball Association, for alleged breach of Winn's contract, complexing o'Brien to pray on the Lawell team and to have the franchine of the dash in the New England Fagure of the dash in the New England Fagure of the dash in the New England Fagure of the dash in the superior court at Faleri, I date, before Judge Richardson James F. Owens and Metvin G. Reperts of Pagure of the Winn, and Donores and mass Ferrain from inviting to their platforms.

19 person was that a court of equity had be no power to erder such property as the face franchise to be sold and therefore that the temporary infunction (saud against the temporary infunction (saud against Wine restraining him from disposing of the franchise should be dissolved. Its desired, however, to take the matter thater advisement before rendering

Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing quota-tions of today's stock market for active stocks: Faraished by J. R. Williston & Co., Hil-

dreth Building.	
NEW YORK STOCKS	
Atkinson	11430
Air Cotton Oil	/
was Car Foundry	50.15
Amerigamated	85%
AND USEV	132
Ata Gaelt & Ref Co	9514
Anacousia	50
Daokiya Bap Trais Can Pachie Chesapeake & Ohi	7939
Can Pacific	18374
Chesapeake & Ohi	7734
Colorado Fuel	4314
Consolidated Gas	143
Eric Common	36%
Eric 1st	6033
Gt. Northern pfd	1497
Illinois Central	149%
Drt. Steam Pump	41
Interbore Railway	16%
Interboro Railway pfd	431/4
Missourt Pac	74%
Missouri, Kansus & T	4355
No Pac. National Lead	151
National Lead	87.34
New York Central	132
Penn	13678
Pac Mail	29 1/4
Pressed Sterl Car	4374
Feople's Gas	1154
Rock Island	335
Rock Island pfd	70%
Reading	156%
So. Par	131 %
So Railway	32
U. S. SU 61	6732
U. S. Steel pfd U. S. Rubber	125
C. S. Kupber	41
Union Pac.	193%
Wabash	213
Wabash ped	54%
BOSTON STOCKS	
Am. Propressio	81

Wabash pfd	541
ROSTON STOCKS	
Am. Preumatic	81
Ann. T. & T	111
Boston Con	16
Greene, Can	10
i.a Salle	133
Isle Royale	283
Mass Electric	124
Mass Electric pId	693
Mass. Gas	6.41
Mass Gas pfd	313
North Butte	613
Osceola	140
Old Dominion	56
Parrott	36
Quincy	93
Shannon	163
Trinity	135
United Fruit	149
15 S Smelter	50
U. S. Smelter pfd	495
Utah Con	111
TATE OF THE STATE	100

BRAD

Going Out of Business Sale

Entire Stock of Colonial Shoe Store, Essex Street, Boston. To Be Closed Out at 20c on the Dollar. Great Opportunity to Shoe Whole Family at Small Cost.



Men's. Women's and Children's

SHOES

At Unheard of Prices



This Sale Friday Starts Morning

DON'T MISS IT

Watch For Friday's Paper Our Adv. In

THE SUNDAY LAWS THE O'BRIEN CASE \$3,000,000 ESTATE BIG BRUSH

Left by the Late William B. Rice Broke Out in North Billerica at is Disposed of

DEDHAM, June 3.—The will of the some useful public charity to be found-late W. B. Rice, the late shoe manuel within 10 years; \$25,000 to the town facturer of finitely disposing of an efficiency disposing of an estate of more than \$2,000,000 was all manual training school, a hospital or lowed by Judge Flim in the Norfolk a fund to be devoted to educational county problem court here today. In purposes or the relief of the poor, addition to bequests to the employes or a fund to establish a system of the his various shoe factories, Mr. Rice district nursics and the sum of \$20,000 left \$200,000 for the establishment of to the Quincy city hospital.

KEARNS IS HELD TUBERCULOSIS

Thieves"

BOSTON, June 3 -- Besides arresting that was stolen early in April from the

called "Forty Thieves," who have been

the police to be a member of the so-called "Forty Thieves," who have been active in the South End during the past two years.

Kearns was arrested in the detention room of the municipal crimmal court shortly after he had appealed from a sentence to the Concord reformatory that had been imposed for intextication. Upon being arrested on the larceny charge he waived examination and was bound over in \$500 to the July term of the grand dry.

Kearns confessed, according to the police, having described to them how he entered the office of the potato chip company and removed the valuables and pagers from the safe, which had had heen left open. Certain articles that he is alleged to have stolen were recovered before his arrest.

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Said to be One of "Forty Countess of Aberdeen

Waging Fight BOSTON, June 9, ... The principal fea-

the alleged thief, inspectors Rooney and tures of today's entertainment of the McCauley of police headquarters yes. Countess of Aberdeen, who is visiting erday recovered part of the property this city for the purpose of creating a sympathetic interest in the right that office of the Boyton pointo chip—com- is being waged in Ireland against tu-pany on the second—floor at 118 Com- berealosis were a breakfast tendered mercial street. David Kearns, 13, of by the Professional Women's club, and 92 East Dedham street, South End. is a feedption fills afternoon by the Canadian club, the Victoria club, the British charitable society and the Scotts charactele society.

This evening the counters will speak at a public meeting at Faneuil half,

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Noon Today

A disastrous brush fire which burned over a number of acres of land and it is thought that a spark from a destroyed a great deal of cut wood broke out on land belonging to John Finnegan in North Billerica about noon today.

The land where the fire started is going to press.

REPAIRS PRESIDENT

B. & M. Will Strengthen May Not Veto the Tariff Chelmsford St. Bridge

BRISTOL, R. L. June 3.—John McKenna, an inmate of the soldiers' home
here, was adjudged probably guitty of
the murder of Afbert Morris, another
inmate, on May 7 last and was held for
the next session of the grand jury
before Justice O. Ellsworth in the
fifth district court here today.

He had in mind the veto of the tariff
measure.

Mr. Aldrich was at the White House
westerday and conferred with the president some time. When he returned to
the capital he told his colleagues that
the president did not appear to be at
all perturbed about the tariff situation
and that he had expressed confidence
in the members of the finance comfifth district court here today.

The Bride of William A, a general clean-up of New York's

The Turkish bath establishment or Middle street which last week opened under new management, is fast gaining the patronage it enjoyed when the lare Dr. Geo. P. Madden was the owner. The sole desire of the new ananger it to see to it that every patron is satisfied and that every courtexy is exitended to make everything homelike. Thursday is the day which has been set aside as ladies' day, and on this day wonth attendants who do not need words of introduction from the perpit of this city are in charge. The corporal forms of introduction from the perpit of this city are in charge. The corporal forms of the first weekly. Up to December of introduction from the perpit of this city are in charge. The corporal forms of the first weekly. Up to December of introduction from the perpit of this city are in charge. The corporal forms of the first weekly. Up to December of this city are in charge. The corporal forms of the first weekly. Up to December of the immaculate Conception church. The corporal forms of the first weekly in the list with 329 buildings and 59 branches at a cost of \$7, \$33.59,745. England and Wales come second in the list with 329 buildings and 59 branches at a cost of \$7, \$35.50.45. It is absolutely in on need of making mention of the address, as the place is well known to the public, but for the sake of the new customers it nay be said, it is located at 71 Middle street. Engagements can be made by 'phone 2458.

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Mr. Carnegie thinks that, considering the population of the two countries, he has done almost as much fer charge of the proposal parties were willing and the proposal parties were willing ano George Dully, the Brooklyn boy, in whose behalf Supreme uJstice Gaynor recently started a fight against the police commissioner.

V. Allen, of 216 Rogers street. Rev. A.
S. Maione of Newton, a cousin of the bride is a bride officiated. The bride is a picture.

riends of the bride, the predominating rolors being white and green.

Miss Julia T. Allen, a sister of the bride, was orthonaid, and the bridesatisfied groom's brother, Mr. John J. Barry, was best man. The bride wore white the valley. The bridemaid wore apricot marchionette and carried white sweet peas.

decorated with the same colors as pre-dominated at the church and the re-ception hours were from 2 to 5. The ushers at the house and at the church were, Maurice H. Powers and J. Harry Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. Barry were the recipients of many beautiful wedding gifts. They will spend their honey-moon in the south and will be at home to their friends, in Rogers street, after July 1.

The Boston & Mame railroad is about to make extensive repairs on the overhead bridge in Chelmsford in the rear of the depot.

The bridge-has been standing a long time and has been subject to heavy and constant traffic. A report was started to the effect that the bridge was in a dangerous condition but this is emphatically denied by the railroad authorities.

WASHNGTON, June 2.—Senate and house leaders who are directing the course of the tariff bill through congress and who will be members of the conference on the bill after it has passed the senate, took measures yesterday to ascertain whether there was any foundation for reports that President Taft would yet bill.

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As late as last evening the president told one of the republican leaders that no one had authority to suggest that the had in mind the veto of the tariff measure.

Mr. Aldrich was at the White House.

fifth district court here today.

DEATHS

RICKS—Harry Franklin Ricks, aged
17 years, 11 months, 18 days, died this
morning at the Lowell General hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frederick Ricks of 410 Walker street.
Desides his parents, he leaves one
brother, Howard.

In the members of the malace conmittee.
It was learned yesterday upon the
highest authority that President Taff
had not read the Chicago speech to
before the sucretary left Washington
for Chicago and that the president to be made. This does not mean
that the president finds fault with
Mr. MacVeugl's utterances, but merely answers the report that it was an
official view of the tariff situation and
that it expressed Mr. Taft's opinion.

ROGUES' GALLERY

NEW YORK, June 9 .- There may be rogues gallery and many individuals who have protested against the appearance of their pictures, there on the A very pretty June wedding was sol. Sround that they have never been con-A very pretry June wedding was sol, emulzed this forencen in the chapel of the Immaculate Conception church. The ceremony was at ten o'clock and the whose behalf Supreme utstice. Gaynor whose behalf Supreme utstice Gaynor whose behalf Supreme utstice.

Was Banqueted by Former Associates

It was plain to be seen that his asso-clates regretted his retirement and after a mone, fit for kings, had been discussed, eigers were lighted and speeches were in order. George Déar-bern was toustmoster and he filled the office admirably. To the compliments that were given him, Mr. Sorden re-plied modestly. He said it was diff-ent for binn to express. In full, his ap-preciation of the good will of his for-mer associates. He spoke of the good fellowship that had always existed between himself and the men who hea-ored him lost night and he said there were many plearant memories that he

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Of the Congregational Club for the Season

the Lowell Congregational club was bold last right in the Ellot church. The speaker was Rev. Charles F. Dole, D. D. of Jamaica Ptain, the president of the Twentieth Century club of Boston. His subject was "Hawaii—And Some of its Problems". There were musical selections by Mr. Hans Borjes, violinist, and Mr. Wennell Wheeler, accompanist, The oblowing officers were elected for the new year which opens in the fall:

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President, Roy, A. C. Ferrin; vice president, Prof. Louis A. Olney; secretary and treasurer, Louis Alexander.
The committees chosen are as follows: Home work, Ray, A. F. Dunnels, Rey, F. G. Alger, Rey, E. Y. Bigelow; social, Henry A. Smith, C. H. Nelson, Walter A. Hoyt, O. A. Brickham, J. A. Faull, her, Mrs. C. A. Richardson, Mrs. C. W. Hoyt, necobership, C. A. Richardson, A. D. Carter, Mrs. E. W. Clark, C. F. Fleming, C. H. Clogston and the secretary, Louis Alexander.

2. W. Horr: netabership, C. A. Rich-irdson, A. D. Carter, Mrs. E. W. Clark, C. F. Fleming, C. H. Clogston and the ecretary, Louis Alexander, The report of the retiring secretary, or the year, showed a present mem-ership in the club of 173 and the reasurer's report showed a balance on land June 1st, of \$78.51, and unpaid thes amounting to \$41. Rev. A. F. Dunnels for the home work committee, speaking of what the

one committee, sheating of what the hurches are going to do in the sumner said that some of them will keep pen while afters will be closed, and ivision being about equal. He made pecial reference to the planting of thes around the Pawtucket church, ith a recommendation that others allow the example. Russell commended the busi

Asa C. Russell commended the Dusiess ability that has been manifest-it by the retirms secretary, Henry A. mith. and this sentiment was encored by the president, Rev. B. A. Willmott. Rev. A. C. Ferrin then toved that this sentiment of appreciation be spread upon the records, and was so voted.

s so voted aking of the Hawaii islands, D Here is a land of rain-uid sunbeams. Honoluly ows and liquid sunbeams. Honolulu s a beautifully ouilt town of about 6,000 people, with mountains 3000 feet igh hanging right over the city.

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the says is one of the speciacies that man ever a the intend journey, the entertained at the Volcano by a Greek named Parents.

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Hair Removers

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Lowell Congregational club was 3 on that they believe that those native originals are going to be just as good after was Rev. Charles F. Dole, b. American cutzens as any other kind



those great shells down into the y's dhips. They are excavating go harbor just for war purposes, were of peace and good will can be of with that sick. You extend that they have the war that sick.

tween nations, this fear and mutual distrust, may again be translated two ways, just according as you have faith in God. If you have no faith, you have no faith, you have no faith, you have no faith. a labilly of nations, you are going to talk on the other side; and even when you face these fremendous preparations for war, you are going to insist that hone of us will have war, and you are going to emphasize the fact that all the nations have changed their tone about these things. They not longer say that these things are for war, but they say that what we are spending our money for, is for peace."

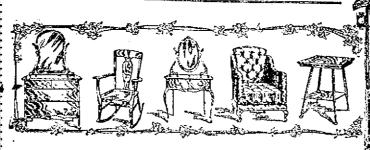
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The subjects submitted by the so-

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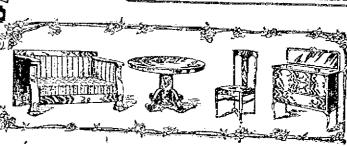
More than likely she hasn't bought all the rugs she really needs for her new home. In some way or other find out whether she has or not. If not, then by all means get her one. You'll make a "great hit" with it. All sizes, styles and prices. See our line of Special Axminsters, 9x12. Perfect goods in every way, only \$20.00.

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er's real name and address. When the judges have handed their decision to the society's committee, the envelopes bearing these pen-names will be opened, and the successful writers names will appear on the graduation program and the prizes will be presented as a part of the graduation energies of the class.

CHARGES AGAINST PATENT MED-

TO BE PASSED UPON BY A COMMITTEE

The Lowell Historical society has appointed Rev. A. St. John Chambre, rector of St. Anne's church, Harvey B. of Greene, of the park commission and Mr. Philip S. Marden, editor of the Courier-Citizen, the judges to examine the essays submitted by members of possessions and they have answered the purtice sessive submitted by members of the courier courier courier constitution.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Seers the best Signature of Chat IV. Thelehing

June Bacon, who is to succeed Henry White as ambassador to France, was born in



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SANBORN-SMITH Dr. Edwin A Sanbern, ville, and Miss Riprois A

clety are naturally instorical in character, but this year's subject, "Lowel, the Site for a Beautiful City," is the subject.

Each essay is assigned with the penname of the writer accompanied with a sealed envelope containing the writer's real name and address. When the judges have handed their decision to the society's committee, the envelopes heaving these populations will be at home on Thursdays after September 1st. ouletly married at the the residence of Rev. gott, of the First Trinitarian Congre-

city were married yesterday by Rev. George B. Dean at the home of the bride, 64 Nichols street. Members of both families were present at the ceremony. After a wedding tour in Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Paine will reside in Britispaper.

Mr. William L. Reid and Miss Mar-garet Robinson were united in mar-riage last evening at five o'clock at

gational church. Mr. Thomas Ferguson acted as best man and the bridemaid was Miss Ada Snow. The bride wore a Princess/gown of white silk with lace trimmings. She carried a shower bouquel of white carnations. The bridemaid wore a Princess dress of pale blue silk and carried plink carnations. At 5 o'clock a wedding supper was served by the D. L. Page Co. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson. 37 Bartlett street. Immediate friends were present. There were many wedding gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Reid left on a wedding tour at 7.58, fully of Trop will make their home in New Brurswick, N. J., where Mr. Reid is the agent of the Adams Express Co. was Miss Ada Snow. The bride wore what Princess, gown of white silk with lace P. trimmings. She carried a shower bound

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Many friends were present from Ballardvale, Andover, Lawrence, Lynn and Boston.

The happy couple left on the 9.23 train for Boston whence they will leave for

LYNCH—HICKEY

A very pretty wedding took place
Monday evening, at the rectory of the
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Hickey, a nombar member of the mental their future home, Andover street, Bal-

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

DEFEAT THE MEN WHO DEFEATED THE CHARTER BILL.

The city of Boston is to have a new charter through the good offices of the legislature. The politicians in Boston are opposed to the new charter just as the Lowell politicians were opposed to the recent charter bill for

The city of Boston will be vastly benefited by a new charter that will REGARDED AS STRONGEST MAN simplify and systematize the administration of the city's affairs. Boston carries a heavy burden of debt as a result of extravagance in past years when there seemed to be very little attention paid to the methods of doing business. The new charter will make grafting a very difficult matter in the city of Boston if its provisions he properly carried out.

The city of Lowell is equally handicapped by an antiquated charter. The provisions of the new charter bill recently introduced in the legislature would have remedied many of the defects of the present charter and would probably have been adopted had it been submitted to the people. But the politicians got in their work and backed by a number of the Lowell representatives in the legislature, and even by Senator Hibbard, they were able to accomplish the defeat of the bill.

The people of Lowell should remember these legislators when they come up for re-election in the fall. They worked directly in opposition to the interests of our city and of their constituents when they favored the defeat of the charter, purely for political reasons. Every man of them who opposed the charter bill should be defeated if he comes up for re-election. That is the only way to secure a delegation to the legislature that will look after the interests of Lowell.

The board of trade spent a good deal of time in pregaring the revised charter and beyond question the features of the bill were highly calculated to improve the government of our city. They centered responsibility on the mayor and gave him the power of appointing and removing most of the principal officials.

One of the important provisions was that the common council should be abolished leaving a single board of nine aldermen to transact the business now done by the city council. But the features of the measure are too well known to need any recital here. The bill was not defeated on its merits but because of political reasons, particularly the speculation that it might benefit this or that candidate, this or that political party. These are not the considerations by which the city of Lowell can be benefited. As a result of such political dickering our city is being held in the back-ground while other cities with no better opportunities are getting ahead of us. It is all because we do not elect the right kind of men to office.

When any public official betrays the interests of the city in this manner from unworthy motives he should be retired on the first opportunity. We shall have something to say in regard to each of the representatives who assisted in the defeat of the charter bill. It is too soon yet to particularize but we will refresh the memory of the voters as to the action of these men when the proper time comes.

BRITISH COLONIES TO BUILD NAVIES

The Dominion of Canada is to build eight cruisers for assisting England in the defense of the empire. Australia is also to build war vessels and to have a fleet, while New Zealand is already building battleships.

The ultimate end of this move on the part of the British colonies may be that just as soon as any dispute arises between them and the mother country, they may point to their battleships and use them in asserting their independence.

Canada's loyalty is not doubted at the present time, but a change is likely to come in the near future when she will want to shake off the yoke of England. Already Australia has aspirations in that direction and so has New Zealand. England will find in the long run that these colonies with 2 fleets of their own will soon aspire for complete independence and grasp some favorable opportunity of taking their place among the nations of the

BETTER TRAIN SERVICE.

Mayor Brown is to be congratulated upon his success in securing an improvement in the train service between Lowell and Boston. The trains to be added are greatly needed and especially a train leaving Lowell at 10 o'clock. For years people from other cities have been unwilling to come to Lowell in the evening because they could not get a train outward after 9.35. An express at 10 o'clock will be a welcome relief.

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IN WORLD

Since the arrival in America of Arthur Saxon, the strongest man in the vorld, and his two brothers, who are almost as strong as he, these three cemarkable Germans have been inter-viewed by hundreds of magazine writers and scientists, who without a single exception, declare them to be the most wonderful men in point of strength the world has ever known. The Saxons are now being former The Saxons are now being featured with Ringling Brothers' circus, and

while the show was exhibiting in New York City last April, they gave a test in Madison Square Garden one aftermoon, merely to demonstrate the fact that the weights and belis they use that the weights and belis they use in their act weigh exactly what the advertisements state. At the meeting no special efforts were made, yet the three Saxons broke every world record for lifting and supporting weights.

The official weighers and judges were Gilman Lowe, editor of Health in magazine: Warren O. Travis, champion light-weight back lifter of the United States; Herbert H. Lome, editor of Physical Culture magazine; twice a day said Saxon, modestly.

shortly before 11 o'clock when the usual death-like silence of the night usual death-like silence of the night was rudely shattered by the clatter of hoofs and the incessont ringing of an alarm gong. No bunch of Textile school boys, however boisterous could compare with the racket of Sunday right. It was the ambulance going to a call in Pawtucketville and the driver kept the bell ringing incessantly all along Pawtucket street, across the bridge into Pawtucketville, although there wasn't a wagon, auto, street car, or even a pedestrian on the street at the time. Many jumped out of bed and ran to their windows to see what had occasioned the unseemly

Mayor Busse of Chicago has recommended longer office hours for city job holders. He is of the opinion that municipal office holders should give as good service as is to be found in private corporations. Mayor Busse has advised that councils establish official hours from 3 o'clock till noon, and from 1 o'clock until 5 in the afternoon.

Residents of Pawtucket street and lower Pawtucketville thought that it was all off with them Sunday night shortly before 11 o'clock when the usual death-like silence of the night

Adres Osuna, director of public education, has asked the state government of Coahuila, Mexico, to enact an order prohibiting school teachers and offi-dren from attending bull fights. Senor Osca believes that witnessing such brutal exhibitions as bull fighting tends to harden the minds of students and make them unfit for citizenship.

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in the Turkish capital, his father, Cyin the Turkish capital, his father, Cyrus Hamlin, being the founder of Robert college. Two of the five buildings now erected were designed by Prof. Hamlin. In all, he will be gone for six months and will devote a large part of his time outside his work at Robert college to the study of Byzantine architecture. Prof. Frank D. Sherman will be at the head of the department of architecture of Columbia university. will be at the head of the department of architecture of Columbia university until the return of Prof. Hamlin in February. It is expected that a new building will be crected at Robert color building will be crected at Robert color of Prof. Hamlin's survey and designs for future buildings will be filed with the trustees in New York.

Fietcher met yesterday. The young lady was thrown from her bicycle and struck on her head rendering her university that the infury was sectious, but she soon recovered consciousness and it is expected that she will be all right in a few days.

President Taft's portrait by Sorolla, the noted Spanish painter, has been taken to Cincinnati and installed in the famous private art gailery of the president's brother, Charles P. Tatt. It is not known what price C. P. Tatt paid the artist, but it is said to be in five or six figures.

William Redmond, member of Par-William Redmond, member of Parliament, reviewing the appalling conditions of the unemployed in the large cities of England, says. "Happy are the men and women who never drift to the cities at all; happy the laborer in his cottage in the country; happy the cotter with his little plot of land. They at least have the peace and glory of God's fresh air about them. They may have scanty food of the poorest, but they are spared the misery of the workman of the town, who finds his own poor position accentuated a bunworkman of the town, who linds his own poor position accentuated a hun-dred fold when he sees around him wealth, the veriest particle of which would mean salvation for him and his.."

John Marshall Harlan, associate jus-tice of the supreme court, is now 76, On his birthday he said that he felt "just as spry as he had felt any time for many years."

One day last week there were seven births in Utica, N. Y.; six of the seven happy mothers of those little native Americans are Mrs. Panaro, Mrs. Alfano, Mrs. Torchio, Mrs. Vilimosta, Mrs. Azzarito and Mrs. Gratiziano.

In the common pleas court in Pittsburg recently application was made for a charter for an association of women to be known as the Pittsburg Cat chib. The organization aims to promote the importation and ownership of thoroughbred cats. "to improve the breeding thereof and to interest and educate the public generally." A home for lost cats is promised and weekly lectures on the cat will be given if present plans are carried out.

FIXTURES

Rev. Anna H. Shaw, who has just returned from London to this country, says that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who heretofore has combined her support of woman's suffrage to money contributions, will personally support the cause. Miss Shaw says that Mrs. Relmont announced her intention of joining the movement at a dinner given by the amounced for interface of joining the movement at a dinner given by the Duchess of Marlborough, at which Mrs. Carrie Chapman Cart, president of the Woman's International Suffrage Alliance was a guest.

BILLERICA

The North Billerica fire department met last night in the engine reem of the company. No action was taken on the matter of reducing the membership of the company from 19 to 16 men, which was erdered by the dire engineers a week ago.

Prior to the meeting the company from the North village was summoned to the Bridle road where there was a brush fire in progres. The fire burned over about ten acres of land before it was extinguished.

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arranged was carried out in a capable manner by the young artists.

The program, which was in three parts, was as follows:

PART ONE.

Luders

Krognian: Peter Nichols, Albert Boucher, William

The pupils of Emerille Biron, teacher of pianoforte, gave an enjoyable recital last night in Lincoln hall. They were ably assisted by Miss Julia Smith, Miss Madeline Perry, Mr. Biron, Tromiane solo, The New-Born Ring, Mr. Thomas Larkin.

PART TWO.

The Vesper Bells (eight hands)

Misses Agnes Sullivan, Gussic Paresky, Victoria Biron, Lullian Paresky, Purple Pansies (six Lands), Fearls Misses Lillian Lee, Lullian Pearlman, Mr Biron,

Readings:
a--Little Original Annie,
b--A Slight Misunderstanding
c--Constantius and the Lion.
Miss May Braude, William Sydeman.
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Changing

The Ambassador Kianane Miss Grave Champagne, Mr. Efron. Songs: iongs:
a—The Pfigrim
b—A Dream So Fair...... Adams
Miss Julia Smith.

PART THREE. dalin selections:

b--Oarture, "William Teli" Rossini Mr. Edward Biron. Ioonlight EnverieAllen lisses Mary Sullivan, Katherine Jar-rett, Mr. Biron.

a-Triumphal March from "Aida

b-Grande Galop de Concert... Holst c—Sextet from "Lucia di Lammer-mor, Donizetti Miss Ethel Dragon, Mr. Biron. a—Meditation Tschalkowsky b—Taccata in C. Czerry Mr. Biron.

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Several Horses Rescued but Four Perished-Barn a Total Loss-Cause of Fire Unknown

Four horses perished in a fire that gutted the old Stanley stable in Middlescx street, near Washington base-ball park, last night. The first alarm of fire was given by the steam engines that were on the tracks close by. They whistled for all they were worth and continued to whistle while the fire bells were ringing. At about 9.45 an alarm sounded from box 145 at the corner of Middlescx and Schools streety and the flames rolling up toward the sky gave promise of a big contagration and in that vicinity there is good food for flames.

tion and in that vicinity there is goed food for flames.

The tiremen's response to the alarm, however, seemed almost instantaneous in the burn being practically in the open gave the firemen an opportunity to cover it quickly and complete.

The stable was owned by the G. E. Stanley transportation company, and was leased to Charles McCarthy of the New England Laundry Co. The stable contained about 20 stalls and nine horses belonging to the laundry were there when the fire started. Other larges, in the stable of the them. were there when the fire started. Other horses in the stable at the time included two "II. S. Mail" horses that were used in the transportation of the mails back and forth between the post-office and the depot; one belonging to the Independent Beef & Provision Co., and one belonging to William H. Baird, an employe of the Daniel Gage Ice Co. The last four perished in the flames.

In the stable were also stored several wagons, harnesses and three tons of hay. The wagons and harnesses were saved but the hay went up in

The cause of the fire is unknown. Thomas Qualey, a driver for the New England laundry, said he had left the

THEATRE VOYONS

Tomotrow the feature of the Theatre Veyens bill will be a beautiful romanor of Italy entitled "The Violing Maker of Creemonal There have been pictures shown in the past of parades and festivals but "The Carmival at Nice" is said to excel all of them, At-Nice" is said to exect an or them, at Nice thereards are spent on decora-, there and the libral deplays alone are worth going to Europe to see. There will be several illustrated songs song by the lost Singers in Lowell and newhere in the whole bill is there a weak

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Willie Belanger, aged \$, son of Mr.

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a most intoyable reception to their theatre, will be pleased to know that newly justalled pastor, Rev. S. A. Jack- he is to be located at Canobic lake son, in the church accitorium last the coming season. He has been conmight. In the receiving time, has nected with the Colonial for the past miss. Albert Belanger of 188 Worthen street was drowned in the northern canal in Anne street, mear the
Merrimack mills.

The boy was playing on a rate used
during the day by the employes of the
Locks and Canais Co. Two lattle boss
named McKinnon, living in Maided
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named McKinnon, living in Maided
lane, were on the raft with bin and
according to their story the Belanger
by tried to walk along the end of
the raft on one foot dipping the other
in the water and losing life halance
fell into the water.

The McKinnon boys gave the alarm
and ran to Willie's home to tell his
mother. Twenty minutes later Herbert
Tapitey of 1 Dutton street recovered
the body by means of an iron grappler on the end of a long pole. The
lody was removed in the ambulance
to the boy's home. He is survived
by his parents, six sisters and a brothor. and Mrs. Albert Belanger of 188 Wor- sides Mr. Jackson and his wife, were: few scasons and in the performance

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Sing prison.

Albert T. Patrick, serving a life sentence for the murder of Wm. Marshey has been transferred to the clothing industry.

STAR THEATRE

The cameraphone acts, including

Rye" fame, Cameron and Gordon in their "Sunset Serenade" and the big "Amateur Night" with new motion pictures, since Monday, was on the program at the Star Theatre this afternoon.

Eva Tanguay, the world's highest gaid female vaudeville performer, will be on tomorrow's cameraphone bill. The show can't be matched anywhere in the country for five cents, which includes a seat. There is the cameraphone, a four piece orchestra, a singing orchestra of six voices, choice illustrated songs and latest motion pictures. The theatre is as cool as a flower in a shady nock. Electric fans are buzzing all the time. The theatre is equipped with the best ventilating eystem in Lowell.

MANAGER McCANN CET

The members of the Lydia Darrah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with their husbands and friends were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Neale at their home in Beacon street, last night.

Friends were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Neale at their home in Beacon street, last night.

After the guests had assembled the following program was carried out:

Recitation by Carter Hoyt, "Grandina's Foot Stove"; solos by Mrs. Geo. Mr. Morse, accompanied by Miss Morse; "The Rising in 1776," Mrs. James Mc-Kinley; "Colonial Amusements," written by Mrs. Elizabeth Gage and read by Mrs. D. L. Page; "My Flag," Miss Molly Flemings.

At the conclusion of the above program Mrs. McKinley surprised Mrs. Neate by presenting her in behalf of the chapter a beautiful silver sandwich plate and tongs.

Refreshments were served after which a "white ciphant" party was held.

Everyone was supposed to converted.

are buzzing all the time. The theatre is equipped with the best ventilating Eystem in Lowell.

MANAGER McCANN DEPOSED

NEW YORK, June 9.—Euscue McCann was deposed as manager of the Jersey City club of the Eastern league yesterday. Teday William Gleason, recently assistant manager of the Philadelphia National leaguers, assumes the leadership of the team Gleason was with Jersey City for a short time was with Jersey City for a short time in 1997.

HOME.

The ladies of the Old Ladies' Home in Pletcher street were teppdered a reception yesterday attended by Miss Grace A. Wood of 174 Liberty street. About 25 of the immates of the home eff on a special car while those who were unable to take the car were conveyed in carriages to the home of Miss Wood.

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Humbugs and Frauds Must Go

ong forever, when unscrupulous men can openly humbug and defraud the public with fake preparations for the hair. The with fake preparations for the hair. The day is close at hand when no sane men or women will put anything on their hair or head unless they know exactly what it is. People are realizing more and more that hair and scalp troubles generally are overcome by simply keeping the head clean. Dandruff, as a rule, is a condition arising from neglect to cleanse the scalp regularly with the proper cleanser. From the proper promulation arising from neglect to cleanse the scalp regularly with the proper cleanser. From the pores of the scalp there comes an oily secretion, together with used-up cells and other waste matter that Nature is through with and throws off. The oily secretion is intended to keep the scalp soft and the hair lustrous. But the trouble is that dust, dirt and disease germs float around in the air and settle on this oily matter, which holds them fast. In a short time scales or dandruff form on the scalp, and the pores become clogged. The hair roots do not receive the proper nourishment, and soon the hair falls out, sometimes so badly that baidness is only a little way off. You resort to hair "lonics," "invigorators" and

the same. In time you try everything of the sort you hear of, and in the end you realize that your money has been thrown realize that your money has been thrown away. Soaps and shampoos generally do not help you, because they remove the oily secretion, leave the scalp and hair dry, and rob t em of the very thing Nature intended to soften the scalp and give lustre to the hair. There is now sold in the drug stores a preparation called Birt's Head Wash that is fast finding favor because the ingredients of which it is made are printed on each package. They are as are printed on each package. They are as follows: Refined Soap, Glycerin, White of Eggs, Salicylic Acid and Cochin Coccanut Oil. Be sure and show this formula to Oil. Be sure and show this formula to your doctor or druggist, and as: his opinion of it. The Cochin Cocoanut Oil in Birt's Head Wash takes the place of the oily secretion supplied by Nature. When you are through using this Head Wash, your hair will be lustrous, and your scalp soft, smooth and clean. Follow this rules Don't put a drop of anything on your head unless they know exactly what it is, and your hair troubles will be a thing of tha past. Price 50 cents at all druggists.

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ways. There was a splendid musical filled with carnations, and as each of program and later refreshments which the guests made her adicu, she was partock of the nature of a collation presented a bouquet of the pretty flowers.

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with a large attendance and a de-

was held in connection with the meeting. After the election the remainder

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to the program. Over 150 young women and girls took part in the pro-

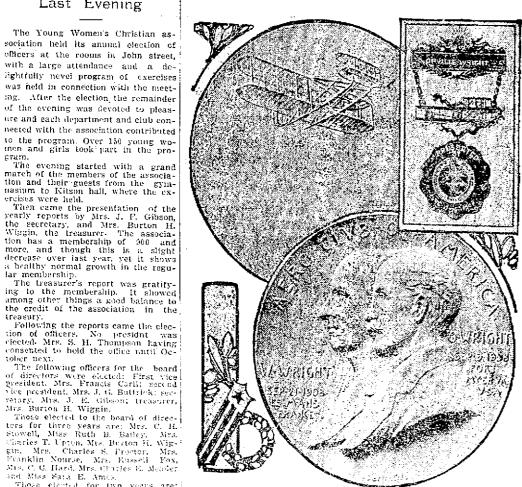
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a tuneful quartet. . The Comfort club presented an animated charade giving the name of the organization. The Buds of Promise, sang a song and the Klifa club presented an amusing skit called "The Sewing Circle," The O'Mopaul club gave the "Pea-

out Song," and the gymnasium giris went through a drill illustrating their work in athletic lines. The Hune-elub gave "Looking Backward," a fea-ture which was akin to a charade and was as amusing as it was delightful, while the Outing club took for its fea-ture, "The Riverlook." This title was taken from the name of the new asso-ciation camp on the Concept view. taken from the name of the new asso-ciation camp on the Concord river, and its presentation demanded the ase of a tent and other camping meassories. The sketch, for sketch it was, was one of the best of the evening. The Educational clab gave a sillion ette sketch entitled "its description". This was unusually refreshing. The evening closed with a peneral social hour and the serving of re-treshments. The combination of busi-mess and annearmy was all.

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oclock in the forence, to show cause
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not be granted.
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Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,
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NEW HAVEN, June 3.—A safe deposit hox rented in the name of Frederick Brigham, the book-keeper of the Merchants National bank who is alleged to have abstracted a number of thousands of dollars from the bank's funds has been opened and found to be full of envelopes containing stock certificates. Roughly estimated the certificates represent 155,000 shares in gold, silver and copper mines, very few of which are listed on the exchange. There are some deeds of real estate in distant states and shares of development concerns. The face value of this large amount of stock would reach a very large sum but the actual value cannot be fixed until appraisal is put upon each certificate. Brigham, still in jail, has made no statement. The bank officials looking over the contents of the deposit box see a clue to the probable diversion of funds which are alleged to have been wrongfully taken from the bank. The loss it is thought may reach \$100-000 but the bank through attachment has sued Brigham for \$100,000, the complaint being to the effect that the defendant as agent received and took into his possession for the plaintin the sum of \$100,000.

Rummage

Ladies of the G. A. R. circle No. 5, will hold a rummage sale in Sirk block on French st., Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

TENEMENTS TO LET on Coburn st, consisting of 5 rooms, rents \$11 and \$12. Inquire J. A. Weinbeck, Middle-sex st.

THEATRE VOYONS

TOMORROW

"The Carnival at Nice"
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MAYOR BROWN

MAY DECIDE POLICE BOARD CASE THIS WEEK

The fate of Police Commissioners Steams, Hanson and Boulger, so far as Mayer Brown is concerned, will, it is expected, be made known the latter part of this week. While the mayor has not said positively that he would make known his decision this week, he bats given the impression that he would tet it out Friday or Saturday.

IN POND STREET

ERECTED

James A. Hogan has been granted permit by the inspector of lands and buildings to build a three family dwelling in Pond street. The estimated cost is \$3500.

OFFICERS ELECTED

MIDDLESEX SOCIAL CLUB LAST EVENING

Officers were elected at the Middle-sex social club last evening as follows: Adelard Berard was unanimously re-elected president, for a third term. The other officers chosen were: Joseph Therrien, vice-president; Edmond Charron, treasurer; Henry Bechard, financial secretary; Henry Quinn, recording secretary; board of directors, John T. Martin, Antonie Brodeur, T. Denomma; Alfred Labonne, sergeantat-arms.

At arms.

A pleasant social time followed the election. Music was furnished by Dominique Dimodana and his Ital-

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TUESDAYS

at 12.30, this year, instead of Thursdays,

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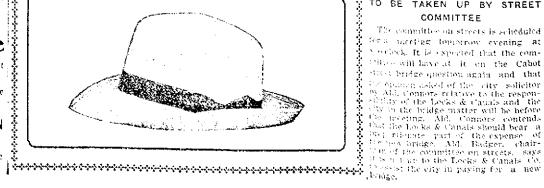
Our Panama Hats should appeal to the man of affairs—the business man. They are minus of frills and rakishness and on account of their dimensions, which are rather inclined to be large, are more adapted to those who desire a genteel, sober looking hat yet full of good style.

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Across From City



In Wild Runaway in Belvidere

A wild runaway occurred in Belvidere, yesterday, in which William Arundel and Charles A. McKallaget, two young men residing in Lawrence, and Joseph P. Fuller of 258 East Merrimack street, were severely injured, while the carriage was demolished and the horse severely injured in addition to other casualties.

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The young men hired the rig from Heller Bros. In Lawrence, to come to the ball game in this city. The animal gave them no trouble until in Andover street near Nesmith It became frightened by the noise of an auto contag up the steep hill. The animal chied and caught its leg in the harness. Without a moment's warning it started down the steep hill on a mad gallop, taking to the sidewalk at the corner of Nesmith street.

of Nesmith street.

When the horse made for the side-walk, McKallaget jumped from the car-

of Nesmith street.

When the borse made for the sidewalk, McKallaget jumped from the cartiage over the fence surrounding the
grounds of Dr. William P. Lawler at
the corner of Andover and Nesmith
streets, and ercaped with slight bruises.
Armede hield to the reins until a point
opposite the residence of Mrs. Arthur B.
Merrill of 182 Andover street when he
was thrown into the gutter, striking
heavily on the cobble stones. He was
carried into the Merrill residence and
attended by Dr. C. H. Pillsbury.

The runaway turned into Willow
street dashing between a tree and a
stone post at the corner. The obstruction demolished the vehicle and
freed the borse from its harness. The
fairmal then dashed across the street
celiding with the door of a variety
store run by Mrs. Annie Robbins, demelishing the deer. Miss Nora O'Connell, a demestic, who had entered the
store a moment before, narrowly escared injury and was badiy frightened.
The slock of the collision threw the
animal to the ground, but regaining its
feet the runaway proceeded down Willow street to East Merrimack street,
hanky people having narrow escapes.
At the corner of High street, Mr.
Joseph F. Fuller, contract agent of the
Telephone company, stood waiting for
a car. Before he could escape the anirud knecked bin down and he was
picked up sturned and bleeding. He
was examined by a physician and found
to be badly injured though no bones
were broker.

The animal continued down East
Merrimack street closely followed by
Officer David Hogan, who finally captured it in Merrimack square. The
alternia was taken to Davis' stable in
Clair returned to the process. In the

the Alegan was many cap-ment it in Merrimack square. The spand was taken to Davis' stable in Thurch street and Armidel and McKal-act returned to their homes in the fective cars.

BRIDGE QUESTION

TO BE TAKEN UP BY STREET COMMITTEE

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Lowell Today

The grand jury came in at the court house in Gorham street this morning

Tyngsbore and a felonious assault case from Townsend returned to Cambridge on the noon train.

Asst. District Atty. Wier conducted Two Hour Session in Byrne, State Officer Barrett appeared the hearings assisted by State Officer

in the Townsend case.

The grand jury will report on Friday at Cambridge.

The Lowell cases were all sent up from the lower court and there were no outside investigations.

and after hearing four Lowell eases, a and after hearing four Lowell cases, a Turkish, Russian. Shower and Needle breaking and entering case from Baths, ?1 Middle street.

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LAND, AT 120 TO 128 FLETCHER STREET.

Promptly at 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon, on the date set aparl, I shall ofter and sell to the person bidding the highest at public anction this pureed of property consisting of two buildings and about 4000 square feet of land. The buildings have been recently made over and are now occupied by two manufacturing companies. The Crystal Comb Co., occupying one and the Lowell Machinery Co. the other. They are two stories in height, and are adapted for any kind of light manufacturing. being heavy timbered, high door on a level with the floor for freight. No 128 is practically a new building of two stories and basement, very high studded. The prosent tenants who are very good ones have short leases. The total rental of the property is about \$450 a year. The lot contains about 4600 Sq. Ft. of land with a frontage on Fletcher street of about \$4 Pt., and on the passageway which must be forever kept open of about \$4 Pt., giving fine frontages and an entrance to all sides of your property from Fletcher and Rock streets, as this passageway truns clear through to said street. This is an excellent site for manufacturing and has many advantages not found in larger places of its kind. Now I think this a safe and sound investment for some wise speculator and a good liberal mortgage can remain. All inquiries must be made of the auctioneer who is in full charge.

Terms: \$450 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

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Still Continues With Unabated Activity. FOR 14c-Two-clasp Short Suede Lisle Gloves, black, white and tan,

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tan, all sizes, down from \$1.00. FOR 69c-12 and 16-button, double finger tips, Pure Silk Gloves, colors black, white, pink, blue, tan, gray, mode, champagne and navy. Regular price of these gloves \$1.08.

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Drawers of good cambric umbrella ruffles of embroidery, not skimped. Drawers of hundsome embroidery ruffle, well made, full size, 500 flowns of fine nainsock, yoke and ruffle of embroidery. We as lowns of fine nainesek, hands mely trimmed with embroidery or large Five styles of Combinations, deep lace yoke, three rows of ribbon White Skirts, made of good cambrie, deep tucked ruffle, down from White Skiets, four styles, of good cambrie, tucked or embreidays Ien new styles of Cerset Covers, lace or embroidery trimmed, 30c

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THE LOWELL SUN

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Ask your doctor.

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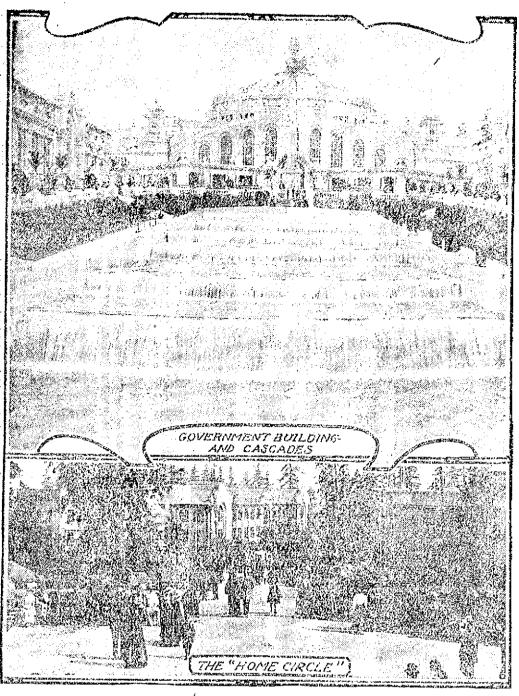
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SNAPSHOTS OF THE SEATTLE EXPOSITION. WHERE WEST'S WONDERS ARE



BEATTLE, June 10.- The success of the Alaska-Yukon-Paeline exposition on the grounds, and the attraction from the first has any exception on the grounds, and the attraction of the particle exist, and the object to Paeline corst, and the object to Paeline ship Contenual have nothing aware advances and the barriers of the Seattle fair are not sure that the first ship will not draw more people than did the Louisiana Parchase as the proportity of the west is or the up grade and the the accompanying photographs shows is no reason why the Seattle show deep of the fair.

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Brown Tail

And all itching diseases of the skin yield quickly to the southing influence of

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Captain De Hied, White organizations will commence promptly

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Mt. Zion ledge, J. O. O. F., held its regular meeting last night at Good Templar hall, Gorham street. The following members were elected to

attend the district Oberlin lodge of Odd Feilows met as usual on Tresday evening and Vernon Simoneau was duly installed as vice. grand of the lodge for the balance of the term. Next week is the first nomination of new officers and a large attendance is expected to "make things lively" on that occasion. Several matters of communical management will recome up for discussion, and plans laid for an early fall campaign.

Charles Philbrics, 2012.

Stimaker Stark, Mrs. Morris, and Cart J. Santesson. The alternates are: Mrs Kate Higginbothom. Mrs. Edwards, Miss Maude M. Mountford of commencial management will adhere any Joseph Higginbothom. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for entertaining lodges from Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover on June 29.

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Boys' 75c Shoes, now
Boys' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Shoes, now
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	Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Hats, sate price 870
	All our new spring style \$2 Hats, sale
	price\$1.3;
	Vonna's famous \$3 Hat, sale price\$1.98
	50c and 75c Soft Hors, sale price390
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	Men's 75e Straw Hats, sale price
	Men's \$1.50 Straw Hats, sale price870
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	price
	Panama Hats at cost and less than cost.

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Men's 69e Neglige Shirts, sale price37c
Men's high grade \$1 and \$1.25 Neglige Shirts, sale price
Men's broken lots of 50c Underwear, all kinds, to close at
Men's 25c and 33c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, sale price
Men's 69e Union Suits, sale price42e
Men's 15e Cotton Half Hose, sale price $\textbf{7c}$
Men's 19e Fancy Half Hose, sale price96
Men's 25c and 30c Fancy Half Hose, sale price
Men's 25c Leather End Suspenders, sale price
Men's 10e Linen Handkerehiefs30
Men's 25c Linea Handkerchiefs7c
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Men's 50c and 75c Overalls and Coat, sale price

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MATRIMONIAL

Mr. William G. Spence and Miss Lilian E. Salmon, soprano of the Kirk Congregational choir, were united in marriage last evening by Rev. C. E. Fusher, at his home, Wilder street. They will live at

McFADDEN-McMAHON

McFADDEN—McMAHON
Mr. John J. McFadden and Miss
Annie J. McMahon were united in
marriage at the parochial residence
of St. Patrick's church yesterday afternoon, Rev. Joseph Curtin officiating. The bride was attended by Miss
Mary McMahan, and Mr. Thomas
O'Loughlin was best man. After the
ceremony a reception was field at the
home of the bride, 28 Lagrange street.
The house was prettily decerated.

PERRAULT--CARRIERE PERRAULT—CARRIERE

Mr. Alexander Perrault and Miss
Exilia Carriere were married Tuesday
morning at St. Joseph's church, at a
mass celebrated by Rev. Fr. Lamothe,
O. M. I., at 7 o'clock. Messrs. Pierre
Perrault and Gedeon Carriere served
as witnesses. After a reception held
at the bride's home in Hall street, in
the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Perrault left
on a bridal trip to Canada.

LEACH-PHILBRICK

Mr. Walter I. Leach and Mrs. Aimee G. Philbrick were united in marriage at the home of the bride, 359 Walker street, last evening, by Rev. Julius P. West, paster of the Highland M. E. church. Only members of the bride's family were present. After a wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Leach went to their new home, 98 Hastings street, where they will be at home to friends after July I.

LEMAIRE-BASTIEN

LEMAIRE—BASTIEN

The marriage of Anthime Lemaire of Fall River and Miss Eugenie Bastien of this city, took place yesterday afternoon at Notre Dame de Lourdes church, Rev. Fr. Dubreuil, O. M. I. performing the ceremony. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Pierre Lemaire of Fall River, and the bride, by her brother. Mr. Octave Bastien. A luncheon was served after the ceremony at the home of the Ottave Bastlen. A liftcheon was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Joseph Bastlen. 20 Grand street. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Lemaire left on a bridal trin of several weeks, to New York, the Adjrondacks, Montreal and Quebec. They will live in Fall River.

BATTYE-OLSON

A pretty wedoing took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, 24 Roper street, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Fila Olson was united in merriage to Mr. Louis Battye of 13 Sidney street by Rev. John T. Ullom.

The happy couple entered the parlor, accompanied by Miss Jennie Battye, sister of the groom and Mr. Eduy, sister of the groom and Mr. Eduy, sister of the groom and Mr. Eduy.

sister of the groom and Mr. Ed-Olson, brother of the bride. The wedding march was played by Miss

Downey.

Mr. and Mrs. Battyc were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents. They in turn presented the bridemaid a geld necklace and locket, and the best man a pair of gold cuff links.

After a wedding supper Mr. and Mr. Battye left on the 5.20 train for Brockton and Providence. They will be at home, 245 Moore street, after Monday, the 14th.

home to their friends after September

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A pretty we like of a nuptial mass took place yesterday at Norre Dame de Lourdes church when Mr. Arthur St. Yves and Miss Resynua Renaud were united in marriage by Rey. Fr. Potentil, O. M. L. Mr. Throphis Michaud of Nashae was lest man, and Miss Andrenium Lennide was brith, maid. Little Miss L. Hau Renaud, a sister of the bride was down sirl. The bride gown was downered to be recently of white reses. She were a well caucht with cause blessoms. The bride maid with the reses she and a veil careft with crause blessons. The bride maid were to do rose slid and carried bluk case and the butle flower maiden was in the but, six Beautiful custower as followed the mass, Misses Core Ret vid. Evn Rensaud, Irene W. A Parthenais, Venne Loranger, Gracis Loranger and Emma.

Morel, cousing and young trificols of the bride contributing the music. At the offerfory, Miss Parthends and Miss, Morel sang an 76 Salutacis? Miss Cora Renaud played the organ. A wedding breakfast was served at

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ILLUMINATED DOZEN VILLAGES IN MAINE

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MOORS—SHEPARD

Miss Mabel B. Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shepard of 34 Ware street, was united in marriage with Mr. Gordon M. Moors, of Rangor, Mc. last evening at the bride's home, ford P. B. church performing the ceremony.

The bride was unattended and was given away by her father. She was beautifully gowned in blue satin and carried a bouquet of bride reses. The bridal party marched into the partor where the eremony was performed to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Miss Elizabeth Shepard. The ushers were Miss Ida Shepard and Miss Eroma Whitten.

Following the ceremony a wedding repast was served the guests and they were riven an opportunity to inspect the large array of beautiful and costly gifts. The list included many articles of cut glass and silver. There were several anests from out of town, including friends and relatives from Eanon. Me. and Boston. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard of Boston. Mr. Shepard is a brother of the Fride.

The house was privily decerated. Mr. and Mrs. Meers left en an rarly evening train for an extended woulding trip. There will make their home in Eanger. Me. where Mr. Moors bas a horrotive lossbress, and will be attained to their frip. There will make their home in Eanger. Me. where Mr. Moors bas a horrotive lossbress, and will be attained to their frip. There will make their home in Eanger. Me. where Mr. Moors bas a horrotive lossbress, and will be attained to their frip. There will make their home in Eanger. Me. where Mr. Moors bas a horrotive lossbress, and will be attained to the first provided the first pro

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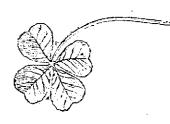
Ladies Tan Silk Lisle Hose, double toe and heel, For 19c a Pair-Always sold for 25c Ladies' Black Lace Hose, full fashioned, with double soles, in all-over lace and boot patterns.

For 38c a Pair-Were 50c All of our 50c Lace Lisle Hose, in boot and lace all-over, with spliced heel and double sole,

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NEW YORK, June 10,-The suit of countries a settlement had been effort-the Pennsylvaria Sugar Refining Co. cd. In a statement usued today by the for \$36,000.000 damages from the American Sugar Refining Co. It was lean Sugar Refining Co. was formally stated that the terms of settlement dismissed by Judge Holt in the United world not as made public until the when Pennsylvania courts had passed upon

Trust Prosecuted

WASHINGTON, June 10.--Eo that

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MORE GRADUATES SEN. CULBERSON

Class of Eight Nurses Asked to Have Sugar Graduated Today

Exercises attending the graduation of eight nurses were held at the Low-such that th men, dressed in white, presented a presente the sugar trust for vio-very pretty appearance and the exer-lation of the Sherman anti-trust law which he says has been fruitless. cises though simple were quite impres-

Previous to the opening of the exercises the graduating class was photographed on the steps at the front entrance to the hospital. There was music by Hibbard's orchestra and the Town only thing to conflict in anyway with

rangements were the some antiquent of the ordinates opened with a selection of the ordinates. Prayer was offered by Mr. S. W. Cummings of the First Saptist church. Then there was more music, fellowed by remarks by Dr. Stowell. The address was by Dr. St. John Chambre, of St. Anne's church. Stownell, and then came the presentation of diplomas and attachment of diplomas and attachment of diplomas and attachment of the shock was accompanied by a tidal wave which swept away the native huts like cockleshells.

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PADANG, SUMATRA. June 10.—The good and wound up the season with town of Korinchi, 185 miles to the good and wound up the season his games. Sometimes his teams southeast of Padang, was devastated by an earthquake on the night of June 2-4. Two hundred and thirty people were killed and many others injured. The shock was accompanied by a tidal was which swept away the native hits like cockleshells.

hitting ability. He more than made to be able to win a big majority of his games. Sometimes his teams made follows and provide hit season his games. Sometimes his teams made follow give him good support in the field. If not that, the team takes a slump in batting. Last year Rucker lost more games by one run takes and many others injured. Alorer says that Criss will rome near leading the winging twirlers at the end of the season.

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ST. LOUIS. June 10—One of the big surprises of the season is the change that has come over Pitchen Brooklyn team, is the champion hard this afternoon to winess the game because of his great pinch but for some region he does not seen formerly of the Northanspron team of the Northanspron team of the Connection. game between Lowell and Fall River. A new player Mickey Emn. formerly of the Northampton team of the Connection league appeared in a Lowell uniform and it is expected that Mickey will be a valuable addition to the local team. In the first mains he assisted in a double play and the first time he came to the bat he stammed the leatherman.

the leather out for a two bagger.
It was expected that President Murnane of the tragme would be in attendance at the game but he did not

put in an appearance.
Whitredge and Boyle were in the points for Lowell, while the battery for the visitors was composed of Leonard

Umpire McLaughlin acted us decis ion maker.

Fall River scored a run in the first
Inning Nichols drew a base on bails,
a single by Messenger sent him to
Second and he scored on Bowcock's

single.

Up to the fifth inning there was no more scoring on either side, Lowell got a man on second and third twice but failed to score. Pall River made two double plays and Lowell made one during the first four innings, there being sharp fielding on both sides during the early part of the game.

game.

The game went along rapidly with nary a run after the first inning. Lowell played an errorless game while Fail River made an error. There was sharp fielding on both sides, five double plays being made.

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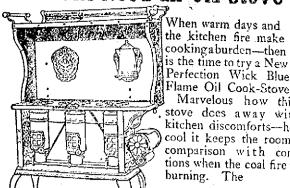
DIAMOND NOTES

It is understood that a special meeting of the N E, league will be held today to take action on the affairs of the Lowell club. Those who profess to know state that a change will be made within a few days and the first man with the money will get

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Boston the Game

BOSTON, June 10 .- Carrigan's batting and an error by Wallace yesterday were mainly responsible for Roston's third straight victory over St. Louis. score ending 3 to 2. Lord fielded in sensational style. The score: BOSTON

Totals 32 3 3 27 12 6 rich Futurity.

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Hartzel, tf 4
Griggs, if 4
Ferris, 3b 4
Wallace, ss 5

called at 3.15 o'clock with the following men in uniforms:
Americans—Vaughn c. Early p. Grady 1b. O'Bries 2d. O'Day 58. Fahey and Glesson cf. Duckley if. Fattell rf. and Dowd. Burks, Sharkey and Qualcy will act as substimates. Glenwales—Lewis 5b. Reilly 5s. D dan p. Howland M. Berry cf. 24. beyle rf. H. Smith c. Wiegeld 1b. and Ucted Sabs.

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Chicago-New York game postponed teams in the city or suburban towns.

Tel. 1469-4 for games. Saturday is an open date.

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At Durham, N. H.—Mass. Algres 10.
At New York --Yale-Darimouth game postsponed on account of Iain.
At Lancaster, Pa.—Franklin and Marshall-Carlisle Indian Zame post poned.

The Edsons went "hard at it" yesterday afternoon and proved how easy the Bartletts are to deal with. After nine immings the Edsons were the victors. The final score was 7 to 1 in favor of the Edsons. Roane was on the mound for the winning "Aggre" and pitched admirably having 15 strike-outs, Roane and Breen did the battery work for the Edsons.

Grammar School Notes

The Butter-Edson game which ended in a dispute will be played off on neutral ground in the near future and a hot game is expected.

"Joe" Lauran, the catcher of the Bertletts, was not in uniform at the Bartlett Edgon game yesterday. The Edsons still lead the Grammar

school league, having won all of its games while the Butlers are in sec-ond place.

SPORTING NEWS

It has been practically decided to hold fall meetings at the local tracks. Even Jamaica and Aqueduct will open their gates for short sessions, so that ithe sport may continue until the first of November under the present favorable conditions. Sheepshead Bay will open the fall campaign as usual, ithe inaugural stake feature being the

Another favorable sign, according to turimen, is the resumption of the an-

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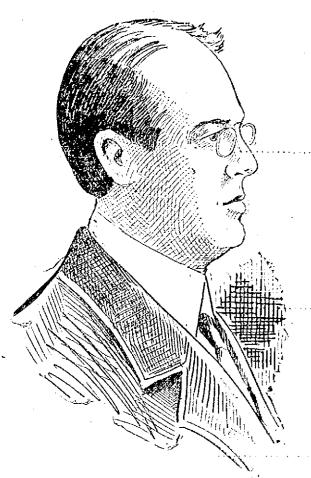
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elected Tuesday night, was unanimousy adopted by the trustees of the col-lege yesterday.

Shown Kunder Rule of Pres. Tucker

Pres. Tucker

CONCORD, N. H., June 10.—A minute on the retirement of William Jewett Tucker, D.D. LL. D., from the presidency of Dartmouth college, his successor, Prof. Ernest. Fox Nichols, of Columbia university, having been lege westerday.

Hege yesterday.

"All the large concerns of the college have been managed with statesmanship, with a broad estimate of the desirable and a sound judgment of the possible. There has been also a steady growth in the power of the college upon the country at large. It is no accident that Massachusetts for example, sends 500 undergraduate students to Dartmouth; New York more than 100, and the middle and farther west, nearly 150. This is due to the impression made on the country by the college under Dr. Tucker's administration."

BOSTON, June 10. Through the arrest of a young thief, caught "redhanded" yesterday morning looting a letter delivery box on Atlantic ave., gang supposed to have been riting let; ter boxes by the wholesale in the business section of this city of late, was haddock are rather scarce and high in the local fish market, but there is a The gang of suspects includes three good supply of all other kinds of fresh men and two women. James Wolsley fish, and hallbut and hake are really

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Supposed to have been active in circulating some of the stolen checks.

For the success of the roundup of the quinter no little credit is due to the accumen and courage of Lewis Hyman, a young letter carrier from the Central postoffice, whose lucky discovery of two of the thieves while on his morning round led up to the arrests by postal inspectors and the local police at the headquarters of the gang, 30 Yarmouth street, South End.

FISH MARKET

GREAT' SUPPLY OF MACKEREL REACHED BOSTON

BOSTON, June 10 -Fresh cod and haddock are rather scarce and high in men and two women. James Wolsiey and a young women supposed to be his wife: Edith Nelson, aged 20; William Gordon, aged 21, and Edward C. Dann, aged 22. Their operations are supposed to include New York city as well of these fish by rail are fairly large. of these ash by rail are tailly large.

While Wolsley is supposed to have been the brains of the cutil, it is said band and Gordon were the leaders in directly to T whirf with good-sized footing the boxes, and the women are bring their catches to Bostom. Mack-

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PIANO RECITAL

BY PUPILS OF MISS CALDERWOOD \$ AT KITSON HALL

The piane recital of the pupils of Miss L. Bila Calderwood, of High street, was bold at Kitson hall, John street, last right, and was largely attended by the friends of the pupils, the hall bring well filled. The program was made up of selections by pupils of all grades, from the youngest to the oldest, and in each rase the performance was quite creditable alike to publis and leadier. Some of the selections by the older publis were highly meritorious. The volum selections by Signor Antonia Andread showed that young man to be a talented musician. Miss Calderwood was vermity congratolated upon the siness of lear recital. The program was as follows: Colleges:
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statements of the plaintiff? The jury answered in the affirmative.

3. Were the defendants in making these statements acting in good faith and without malice? The jury answered from the plant of the plant answered from the plant of the plant answered from the plant of the plant

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Judge Sherman's Statement In his charge to the pury Judge

lows:

I Was the charge of fraud and trickery made by Judge Dewey against the defendants true? The answer to this by the jury was in the negative.

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE TRAGEDIES.

It is now believed that the instanc outbreak by a butcher in the North slaughter house at Somerville last Saturday resulting in the death of five people and the serious injury of three others was brought on by the nagging by the maniae's fellow workmen. The nature of his work was sufficient to affect a weak mind, for he had the unpleasant occupation of sticking hogs sent to him on an overhead pulley, at the rate of one every few seconds. When to the effect of this gruesome work on a sensitive mind were superadded the gibes of fellow workmen, some idea may be had as to the cause of the unfortunate man's outbreak. There can be no question as to his insanity, however, for he killed his best friends which is the usual aim of violent maniaes. He may have some hereditary tendency to insanity, and if so, of course nothing was needed but some exciting cause to overthrow his mind.

THE SUCCESS OF THE RINGLINGS.

The five Ringling brothers whose circus appears here tomorrow have had remarkable success in the show business. Their career since boylood has a valuable lesson for those who are looking for the mainsprings of success. One of the secrets of their success is, that they are men of brains. The next is that they have worked loyally together. Unfortunately it is far too seldom that five or six brothers cling together in one line of husiness as have the Ringlings. They got their first inspiration to enter the show

tion of rivers and streams by making them the outlet for the sewage of cities and towns. This movement has been brought to the front by the state authorities in Ohio, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland, Florida and other states for the parification of their principal rivers.

The state board of health of Massachusetts has been agitating the matter for some years with a view to stopping the pollution of the Merrimack and other rivers now used to carry the sewage of cities to the sea. Last year the question of purifying the Merrimack river came up in the legislature and was sidetracked through the influence of cities that would be put to a vast expense if prevented from emptying their sewers into the rivers. Report after report has shown the need of legislative action in order to bring about the purification of the Merrimack which in its course receives the sewage of Manchester, Nashna, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill together with that of a number of small towns scattered along the banks from Man-

Lowell is perhaps the one city most opposed to the legislation proposed or the purification of the river. Lawrence, Haverbill and Newburyport are in favor of the change in spite of the fact that it would entail considerable expense upon all of them. The expense they would have to incur, however, would not be nearly so great as that which would fall upon Lowell as a result of changing her system of sewerage.

Lowell seems to escape the had results of the impurities of the river that are reported from other cities. We have no typhoid worthy of mention; while Lawrence has had several epidemics within the past decade. Tais, no doubt, is explained by the fact that Lowell has a water supply that is nnexcelled for purity. It is drawn from driven wells, and there is no better water in the state. Lawrence on the contrary uses the river water after putting it through a process of filtration which, if we are to judge from the typhoid outbreaks, does not rid the water of its impurities.

The state board of health has been seeking the authority of the legis lature to go ahead and adopt such measures as it may see fit for the purification of rivers, but thus far it has not been invested with that authority. It has made investigations that show very clearly and emphatically the necessity of some step to bring about the purification of the rivers in the interest of public health as well as for the pleasure and amasement of the people in the cities along the river banks.

Representative Conley of Lowell has introduced a bill in the legislature, the object of which is to make the state board of health merely an advisory body to the legislature in all matters appertaining to the purification of the rivers. Representative Couley's object, no doubt, is to prevent the adoption of any radical measure by which the city of Lowell might be called upon very suddenly to new an expenditure of millions of dollars for the purpose of providing a means of disposing of the city sewage with out emptying it into the river as at present,

It has been estimated by experts that it would cost two or three million dollars to establish a complete system of sewage reduction for this city. The matter of stopping the pollution of the Merrimack river is one that must be worked out gradually by the joint action of New Hempshire and this state inasmuch as both are equally interested in having the river water purified as they are equally responsible at the present time for its

The city of Lowell may as well get ready to meet this problem as best she can because it is certainly corning to the front and cannot be staved of more than another year at most if the health authorities of this and other states continue to agitate the subject as they have been doing for two years past. Unless we lag behind in the march of progress in public sanitation. the river must be purified and no city, much less the state of Massachusetts. can afford to adopt any unpregressive course in a matter so vitally affect ing the public weltare.

BIG CIRCUS GREAT

Will Show in This City Done to the Canadian Tomorrow

New York city was electrified when in March it had its first glimpse of Ringiling Brothers' circus. Madison, and the newspapers said the performance was the best was so small to hold the crowds that sought admission, and the newspapers said the performance at the Garden was so in Manhatian. Just as the story seen in Manhatian. Just all the weight of Lake Superior behind it, an ungoverned torrent of water under last in the Manhatian. Just all the weight of Lake Superior behind it, an ungoverned torrent of water under last sound in the Manhatian. Just all the weight of Lake Superior behind it, an ungoverned torrent of water under last in the Manhatian. Just all the water fails and the profession of the Saint Marie's river. The water fails and the specific content of the Saint Marie's river. The weeked yesterday when the tecamer and the profession of the saint Marie's river. The water fails and a big concentrated in the lock which was a trimed by the first of the first profession of the circus at sicke-On-Trent. Engineer in the saint Marie's river. The last in the saint Marie's river. The saint Marie's river. The water fails and a big respectable for the saint Marie's river. The care was the bought there all day at the content of the circus at sicke-On-Trent. Engineer in the saint Marie and the profession of the circus at sicke-On-Trent. Engineer in the saint Marie and the profession of the circus at sicke-On-Trent. Engineer was the summer of the circus at the saint Marie and the profession of the circus at sicke-On-Trent. Engineer was the summer of the circus at the saint Marie and the profession of the circus at sicke-On-Trent. Engineer was the summ

FIRST TRINITARIAN CHURCH The Boya' Brigade of the First Trin-arian Congregational church will The Boys Isrigade of the First Trinitarian Congregational church will have an exhibition and prize drill on Wednesday evening. The brass band from the Middlesex county training school will furnish the music. Captain, Walter R. Jeyes, captain of Company G. Is the drill master, and the exhibition promises to be excellent.

as have the Ringlings. They got their first inspiration to enter the show business from seeing Obadiah Green's aggregation of "World Wonders" unloaded from a small show heat at the little town of McGregor, Ia., in 1874. In 1888 they started their first railroad show; in the nineties they began to excite the jealousy of the biggest shows on earth, and now they own those big shows, the Barnum circus and the Forepaugh and Sells, having seemed what is undoubtedly the finest circus in the world.

It seems but a short time since the Ringlings were here with a one-ring circus, small to be sure but it had originality and organization that indicated the operation of superior management. Even that small show reflected the genins of the Ringlings.

Where there are five, six, seven or ten boys in one family it is a splendid idea for them all to eubark in one business, not necessarily the circus business, for that field is well stocked at present, but manufacturing, or mercantile pursuits or even the business of publishing a newspaper. There will be promotional exercises in the sundivirum. There will be promotional exercises in the sundivirum. There will be promotional to roin the Cradite of the intermediate to senting their success would probably have been much less than it is today.

FOR THE PURIFICATION OF RIVERS.

All over this country there is a movement to prevent the further pollution of rivers and streams by making them the outlet for the sewage of chief Sunday evening will be offered sunday evening will be offered some ceases and towns. This movement has been brought to the further pollutions and towns. This movement has been brought to the further pollutions and towns. This movement has been brought to the further pollutions and towns. This movement has been brought to the further pollutions and towns. This movement has been brought to the further pollutions and the further pollutions and towns. This movement has been brought to the further pollutions and towns. This movement has been brought to the further pollut "Religion and Medicine." The lecture next Sunday evening will be on "Conversion." This lecture will be followed on successive Sunday evenings at seven o'clock with lectures on the following subjects: June 20th, "The Mind and Body;" June 27th, "Nervousness;" July 4th, "Fairs and Worries;" July 11th, "Habit and the Will;" July 15th, "Faith and Prayer;" July 25th, "The Good Physician."

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line.

The ore-laden steamer Crescent City of the Pittsburg Steamship company, which was just entering the locks from Lake Superior, when the accident occurred, was swent down stream like a feather. She overtook the Assimboya and struck the latter two glaneing blows and after having a greathole torn in her side she swept past the broken lower gate. Tuga caught her and towed her to the American side, where she settled to the bottom.

Both the upper gates of the lock and one lower gate were wrenched from their moorings. The other gate still hangs to its fastenings, twisted and

their moorings. The other gate still hangs to its fastenings, twisted and broken.

The loss to the Canadian government will probably reach \$250,000, and the damage to the Crescent City is estimated at \$100,000. The damage to the steamer Walker and Assiniboya was comparatively light.

Captain Mosher of the steamer Walker declares that the accident was caused by his engineer making a mistake and throwing his lever to "full speed ahead" on the captain's signal to "back up".

It is believed that the American locks here are capable of carrying all the traffic under the present conditions of the shipping business.

Optimistic Cripple Making Tour of World

William Graff, a cripple, is in Low-William Graff, a cripple, is in Low-ell and he wants you to assist him to go a place where he can find a cure for paralytic rheumatism. Of all the optimistic cripples that ever lived, William Graff, is probably the most optimistic of them all. He is now bound on a trip around the world in a wheel chair of his own invention and one that he made with his left hand. His right arm is useless as are his lower limbs, yet this man is as full of hope as though his health was the best.

William Graff was in this city about two years ago and we mentioned the fact in these columns with the result that he received generous assistance here. He has been a great sufferer from paralytic rheumatism and although the has had relief six different times it has always come back again. He is selling useful articles of his own manufacture. He is of a cheerful disposition and has a smile for everyone. If you think he isn't enthusiastic about his trip 'round the world just ask him about it.

When he arrives in Germany he intends to take the treatment there but at any rate he will make the trip around the world. He expects to make the trip laround the world. He expects to make the trip laround the world. He expects to make the trip laround the world. He expects to make the trip laround the world. He expects to make the trip laround the world. He expects to make the trip laround the world. He expects to make the trip laround the world. He expects to make the trip laround the world. He expects to make the trip laround the world. He expects to make the trip laround the world. He expects to make the trip laround the world. He expects to make the trip laround the world. He expects to make the trip laround the world. ell and he wants you to assist him to

BITTER DEFEAT

SUFFERED BY THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

VOUNGSTOWN. O., June 10.—Antisaloon forces in Ohio suffered a bitter t
defeat yesterday when Youngstown,
with 80,000 inhabitants and the remainder of Mahoning county, voted in special election to retain the saloon. The
vote in the \$1 city and county precincts
was: "Wet" 11.232; "Dry" 2563. In
the county where much was expected
by the anti-saloon forces, only 708
majority was obtained.

Ten thousand persons packed the
public square last night and cheered
builetins showing the partial election
returns. The principal streets were
made safe by processions of automohalos vicining at high sneed and tilled

bulletins showing the partial election returns. The principal streets were made safe by processions of automobiles running at high speed and filled with veiling men. Chief of Police McDowell issued orders that all salcons be kept closed until this morning, and is keeping his entire ferce of 80 men on duty to prevent disacter.

GROCERS AND BUTCHERS

The last meeting of the season of the Gracers and Butchers association was hid last hight in Bullders' Exchange. President Filtrapatrick in the chair A letter was received from Congressman Butler Ames relative to the Informabal actions. The squad was cut three times. The 14 men who first came out were picked and in the chiral filtraphy. W. V. M.

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A communication was also received from the board of trade and actel favorably upon, and a committee appointed to attend its meetings.

It was voted to take no action on the annual plenic.

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Boys' Belts, Boys' Neckwear.

Boys' Brigade was held last night at the First Trinitarian Congregational church in Dutton street. The vestry was well filled with members of the church and friends of the members of the company.

Shortly after S o'clock the company appeared on the floor. The members were attired in white negligee shirts and dark trousers. Capt. Chester E. Wheeler, attired in the uniform of a commissioned officer of the High school regiment, was in command of the company. The licuterants of the company.

is men who first came out were picked at an elimination drill on Monday tests. They were First Sergt. S. Cran-

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to recover, but are not so confident about his mother.

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WASHINGTON, June 19,-After having been paid homage by the rulers of Europe, Wilbur and Orville Wright of Layton, O., will today receive their first public recognition by their fellow countrymen.

In the east room of the White House at 2.30 this afternoon President Taft will present to the inventors the gold medals awarded to them by the ero club of America to commemorate the invention of the first successful,

flying machine.
To make the event of national in-terest the Aero club of America Juvit-ed the leading newspapers through-out the country to print editorials to-day appropriate to the occasion. The governors of the various states have sent laudatory messages congratular-ing them on their suggest.

sort landatory messages congratulating them on their success. These, together with the resolutions adopted by the numerous scientific organizations and letters written by prominent scientists have been put in book form and will be presented to the Wrights. The Wright brothers after being entertained at luncineon by the Aerochub of Washington will proceed to the Whight House. They will be presented to the president by Rep. Herbert Parsons of New York, who will tell of their achievements. In presenting the medals, Pres. Taft will speak briefly. More than a thousand invitations were sent out for the White House ceremony.

At its annual meeting last year the Aero club elected the Wrights to honorary membership and decided to award them each a gold medal. These were more and the each of each of each of each.

d by their sieter, Katherine, ar at 8.40 a. m., and were met a station by a delegation from Aero club which arrived from New York earlier in the morning. A local committee also was on hand. The Wright brothers were taken to the Cosmos club where they will be entertained during the day.

HOLY NAME

OF ST. PETER'S TO HEAR COM-MITTEE REPORTS TONIGHT

Fonight in the Fair hall an important meeting of the Holy Name colery of St. Peter's church will be eld and there promises to be an intersession. The final arrange for the reception into the so dety on next Sunday evening will be announced by Rev. John F. Burns, spiritual adviser, and it is expected that the service will be of an impressive nature. It lev. George J. Patterson, vicur general of the diocese, and archidiocesan director of the Holy one vicin general of the alveces, and trebellocesan director of the Holf Name societies will deliver the ser

veral important committees ap at the lest meeting have held and will submit reports to

of the society will preside and every member is expected to attend, as it is the wish of Rev. Fr. Burns that the ociety shall be present on Sunday evening.

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WRIGHT BROS. PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY GIRL AND



PHILADISLIPHIA. June 10.—An married this month. The cruise was event of interest to the fashionable set abandoned. The helress and the genof New York. Newport and Philadelphia is the forthcoming wedding of distinguished as such in the smart set
Miss Frances Fell and A. J. Antelo—were constant companions at the reDevereux, which is set for June 21. cent horse show in Philadelphia, and
Miss Fell's mother had planned a yacht
trip to the Mediterranean for her tils prised when the engagement was an
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RICKS—Died, at the Lowell General hospital, June 9, Harry Franklin Ricks, aged 17 years, 11 months, 18 days, Funeral services will be held saturday morning from his late home, 410 Walker street at 10 o'clock, Friends respectfully invited. Horace Ela Co., undertakers. New York papers please copy.

ANDERSON—The funeral of Arvida Wilhelmina Anderson will take place Salurday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of her parents, Gustare and Jida Anderson, 9 Bowden street. Burlat will take place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, in charge of Undertaker John A. Finnegan, Friends invited.

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His life as a formalist commenced in Boston whire he began it set type in his father's printing office and which continued while a student all Harvard as a reporter for the Boston Advertiser. On his return to Roston in 1856 he was made collior-in-claif of that paper which position he held with runch credit for several years. His pursuits in this line were continued it. 1858 when with the assistance of the American Unitarian Asse, he founded "The Old and New," a maga-

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gan.
The bearers were Louis, Philippe The bearers were Louis, Philippe and Alex, Letourneau, Joseph Gagnon, Wiffred Paquin and Hormisdas Tellier, Tae C. M. A. C. was represented by Onesone Tremblay, Antoine Dragon, Joseph Roy and Joseph Drainville. The Third, Order was represented by Messis, Champagne, Julien, Morasse and Hardy. There was a profusion of floral tributes, among those having sent offerings being Mr. and Mrs. Elie Dellsle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Desrosiers, the Landry family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cartier, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Hormisdas Tellier, Mr. and Mrs. Wiffild Paquin, Miss Marie Alliee Bouth, Joseph Fortier, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leluge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leluge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leluge, Mr. and Mrs. Hous Letourneau, and others, Sprial was in St. Joseph's contery, and Rev. Frs. Ehrhard, O. M. I., officiated at the grave Undertaker Joseph Athert had charge.

FAIR—The funeral of Richard Fair took place yesterday afternoon at the Edson cemetery, Rev. George F. Kenagott officiating, The hearers were James Sykes, Thomas Hoyt, Orrin Frye and Andrew McIntosh. Burfal was under the direction of C. M. Venne.

HARREIRO—John Barreiro, infant son of Manuel and Marie, died Turs-day night at the home of his parents, 55 Charles street. The funerat took place Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in the Catholic cemetry. Un-dertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons had charge.

HÖLLAND—The funeral of Michael E. Holland took place yesterday afternoon at 1.45 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaker John A. Finnegan, Davis square, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 2 o'clock Rev. John F. Burns read the services for the dead. The bearers were Messrs. Thos. Harrington, Frank Nelson Austin Lyddy and George Brennan. Burlal was in the family lot in the Catholic countery Funeral was in charge of Undertaker John A. Finnegan.

or the Japanese currency system and to present a full report on the subject according to Information received at the state department. The informa-tion will be of value should China pro-ceed to serious efforts to reform her currency system which the powers are anxious she should for anxious she should do.

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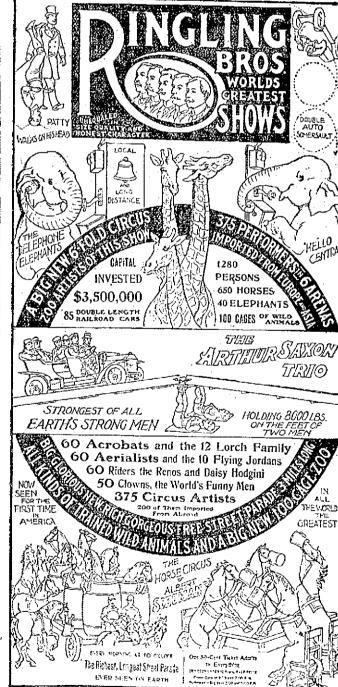


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SALEM, June 10.—Pleas of guilty to certain counts of the indictments against them were entered in the superior court here today by Franklin Butler, jr., William Kimball, Fred Stone and Henry Garrity, all of Lawrence, who were indicted in connection with the alleged larceny of wool valued at \$18,000 from the mills of the American Woolen Co. at Lawrence. It is expected that the cases will not be called for sentence or for possible trial on the counts to which the men have been at liberty was continued. Kimball was continued. Kimball was connents and not guilty to accept in a count and not guilty to larceny. Simball was shipping agent at the companys mills and it is alleged that at various times he shipped wool in lot the counts to which the men have been at liberty was continued.

Kimball pleaded guilty to larceny for receiving stolen property and Butler pleaded guilty to a count and not guilty to larceny. Simball was shipping agent at the companys mills and it is alleged that at various times he shipped wool in the other defendants wip were charged with dividing with him the proceeds of the sale of the wool.

500,000 PEOPLE

Witnessed the Funeral Procession of M. Chauchard

PARIS, June 10.—Not for several years has Paris witnessed such a spectacle of magnificence as was seen to-day at the Inneral of the merchant, Chauchard, from the church of the Madaleine. M. Chauchard was the proprietor of the Magniss du Loure, the well known départment store and died Juné 4, leaving a vast fortune. The church was besieged and more than a half million people crowded the streets along which the funeral procession was to take its way. Walle the good taste of M. Chauchard's friends brought about the suppression of the gorgeous Louis XIV. Conclave that was planned by the deceased, the obsequies weer carried out thirty years.

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York Today

NEW YORK. June 10.—The suit of Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould for separation from her husband, Howard Gould, on the ground of abandonment was begun today. Mr. and Mrs. Gould fiver both in court and although they sat only a few seals apart no sign of recognition passed between them. Counsel for Mr. Gould filed a hotion to dismiss Mrs. Gould's companied to the series of action was stated. The means of action was stated the miss on duct fulfilling the legal requirement for separation.

PROVIDENCE R. L. June 10.—Two policemen at the sixth precinct station were injured today when a gas find were injured today when a gas the house of representatives today Rep. Washburn of Worcester moved his substitute bill, embodying the desires of the public franchise league. It is den. Com. The substitute of the Boston & Maine stock to mow held by John L. Billard of Meritanders and the mission of the seal and Charles and the mission of the seal and the mission which has recently holding company bill was reported in passed the senate and which was eag-stoud from were injured today when a gas true from the louse of representatives today Rep. Washburn of Worcester moved his substitute bill, embodying the desires of the problem of the Boston & Maine stock to move held by John L. Billard of Meritanders and the mission was stated the mission of the senate and which was eag-stoud from were figured today when a gas true from the louse of representatives today Rep. Washburn of Worcester moved his substitute bill, embodying the desires of the problem of the New Haven ralitroad the beautiful from the New Haven ralitroad

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Alleged Defendants Arraigned Next Wednesday

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20c can makes 2 gallons fluid.

Carter & Sherburne's Drug Store game postponed, rain.

CAMBRIDGE, June 10.—Peter lorey, the Somerville butcher and litted for the murder of Amie Multings Mantier, the Greek barber, of Will be arraigned in the Middlesex county superior criminal court at East Cambridge, next Wednesday. This announcement was made by District Attorney J. J. Higgins roday after a conference of an hour and a half with counsel for Delorey and Mantier. Because of the activity manifested in the district attorney's office in connection with the case recently, court officers believe that an early trial will be held. GAMES POSTPONED

At Piltsburg-Pittsburg-Phila, game postponed, rain,

American at Philadelphia—Cieve-land-Philadelphia game postponed,

In the Waiting Room. Open all night. game postponed, rain.

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THIRTEEN ARRESTED Drunken Man Smashed Glass and

In Connection With the "Black Hand" Affair William J. Alexander, while under the influence of liquor yesterday afformation of place and the state formation of place afformation of place a

Already thirteen men have been arrested but four of these have been arrested but four of these have been restead but four of these have been resteaded. Four have been served with federal warrants, Lima, Rizzo and H became known today that Charles Battiglia of Marlon and Ventola of Co-

lumbus arrested here last night. All of Lima, at Marion, had received re-are charged with fraudulently at-tempting to extert money from John derlag him to leave town at once.

DEATHS

CADY-Mrs. Julia A. Cady died last night at her home, 73 Jenness Her age was 32 years, one month and six days. She was the wid-

years. For the last 20 years Mr. Fel-ker has been a civil engineer being engaged most of the time on elec-tric railroads in New York, Connecti-cut and Pennsylvania and he possessed cut and Pennsylvania and he possessed a large circle of friends who will greatly mourn his loss. Bestdes the brother at whose home he died Mr. Felker is survived by one brother, John C. of Boston, and a sister, Elmira J. Marshall of Marlow. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Alvia C. Felker,

The Most

As money is scarce, the weather is thad and we are overstocked in igoods, we must raise money to pay our bills. Therefore we are compelled to sell our goods at a sacrifice price; so if you are looking for a big dollar's worth you just come to see us. There's where you will get two dollars' worth of goods for a dellar. The goods consist of ladies' and misses' cloak, suits and skirts, trimmed and untrimmed

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and will open Friday. June 11, at

years died this morning at the bome of her aunt and her uncle, Miss Katie and Mr. Wm. Lynch, 160 South street Deceased was a member of last year's ow of the late Leonard D. Cady, and she is survived by three sous, William F. Mark D. and Sidney E. Roberts, and two brothers and four sisters.

FELKER—Leon H. Felker died at I o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of his brother Alvin C. Felker on Fifield street, Nashua, N. H. aged 43 years. For the last 20 years Mr. Felker been been a civil engineer believe the survived who will sincerely regret ber demise. She was possessed of a most lovable disposition and was liked by all with whom she came in contact. The functional will take place at Sociock Saturday moorning from the home and reflect street, Nashua, N. H. aged 43 years. For the last 20 years Mr. Felker has been a civil engineer be-

BROWN—Mrs. Ann Brown, a well known old resident, died this morning at the City hospital. She is survived by one daughter. Mrs. James Downs, one son, Peter Fahey, and engrandchild, Rose Fahey. The remains were taken to the chapel of Undertakers L. E. Citopondi S. Son. takers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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McDERMO'TT—Miss Alice McDermott, a well known and highly remott, at well known and highly repairsh, died this morning after an illness of several weeks at her late home, 5 south Whipple street, at the age of 20 years and 11 months. Born and educated in this city she had a host of friends by whom she was loved and admired. Although only in the flower of her youth she was widely known and esteemed. She was a graduate of the Sister's school of the Sacred Heart parish and attended the Notre Damo Academy of this city. She was also a member of the Children of Mary sodality. Besides a mother she leaves to dality. Besides a mother she leaves to mourn her loss two brothers. Frank of Seattle, Wash, and Frederick of this

city.
The funeral will take place Saturday morning at 8:30 oktock. Solema high mass at the Sacred Heart church at 9:30 oktock. Higgins Bros., under-

takers in charge.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 10.—The Porte has requested Great Britain France, Russia and Italy, the protect-ing powers of the Island of Crete, to reconsider their decision to evacuate this territory July 31 next.

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE

WASHINGTON, June 19.—A strange coincidence in the arrival of the battleship Maine, the successor of the vessel destroyed in the harbor of flavana just before the Spanish-American war and the Mississippi to bring home flav Morgon and other officials, when

SAVANNAH. Ga., June 10.—John Deveau, collector of customs for the port of Savannah, died last night. He had been in the customs service upwards of forty years. At one time he was the ranking military officer in Georgia and was at the last of the Cartal years and comhead of the Central republican com-

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6 O'CLOCK BOARDING HOUSE CHIEF HOSMER BOOKERT. WASHINGTON

Threatened Life

12 If the sample taken from Mr. Stock-ther court this morning on a common's store showed that it contained plaint charging him with assault and lat 10.09 solids and 1.3 butter fid. Mr. Stockman had purchased the store but a week before the sample was taken that the opinion of the court parents in Coshing street she met the that the poor quality of the milk was defendent and another young man due in a large measure to the fact that through ignorance the clerk sold the through ignorance the clerk sold the milk without mixing the cream with the milk at the bottom of the can mith at after the top of the can had for," asked the court. milk without mixing the cream with the milk at the bottom of the can had been sold the milk below the cream was of poorer quality. Stockman was of poorer quality. The get me going I guess," was the mass of the latter than the poorer devied that he called her "Sunfower." He said that he called her "Sunshine" whereupon she called her "Sunshine" whereupon she called her wite names and made an attempt to strike him. He pushed her aside.

Andrew Stockman who keeps a small of \$2.

tore at 647 Middlesex street pleaded dity to selling milk below the standard is scheeced as the control of the con

and imposed a fine of \$6

Chief Benjamin Lawrence of the him the name and made an a Tyngsboro police department arrested Arthur Girard, aged 19 years, In the upriver town yesterday afternoon for and imposed a line of \$56 which where the court found the defendant of the court found the first warmen.

ADMIRAL MAHAN GAME WARDENS

Delivered Lecture at Investigate Shooting of War College

gathering of officers of the American Sunday."

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The opening today was brief. The delicities of honesty, intelligence and delegates met in the forenoon and after the filtering to a welcoming address the lines of honesty, intelligence and delegates met in the forenoon and after the filtering to a welcoming address the lines of honesty, intelligence and delegates met in the forenoon and after the filtering to a welcoming address the lines of honesty, intelligence and delegates met in the forenoon and after the filtering to a welcoming address the lines of honesty, intelligence and delegates met in the forenoon and after the lines of honesty, intelligence and delegates met in the forenoon and after the filtering. He asks no favoritism for the lines of honesty, intelligence and delegates met in the forenoon and after the lines of honesty. He asks no favoritism for the lines of honesty, intelligence and delegates met in the forenoon and after the lines of honesty. He asks no favoritism for the lines of honesty. He asks no favoritism for the lines of honesty. He asks no favoritism for the lines of honesty. He asks no favoritism for the lines of honesty. He asks no favoritism for the lines of honesty. He asks no favoritism for the lines of honesty. He asks no favoritism for the lines of honesty. He asks no favoritism for the lines of honesty. NEWPORT, R. L. June 10.—A large miral Mahan discussed naval tactics, doesn't know; Special Officer Willie The public was not admitted. The admiral who has not previously visited line college for several years is on special duty in connection with the institution of which he was me one time Theory Conzales of hunting and fishing prevident.

TOUR OF INSPECTION

NEWPORT, R. L. June 10 .- Rear Admeral Ross, retired is making a tour ant of the naval training station on the Great Lakes and desires to adopt at his station the methods which have proved successful at Newport. From the local station 11,000 apprentice, seamen have been sent into the navy during the past two fiscal years.

THE BUTLER VEIS

The Butler Vets met last evening in their rooms at the junction of Fletcher and Cross streets and voted not to attend the muster at Salem en Junc 17. It was voted to attend the league muster at Lawrence, Aug. 18. The members voted to observe Memorial Sunday, June 13. The presiding officer of the evening was John E. Crock, and Harry Clay was secretary.

Gov. Magoon and other officials when the recent American intervention cassed is noted in the annual report of Major General Barry who commanded the treatments of the contract. Stantey is set to Oct. 12 and the treatment of the says the two veasers and public. He says the two veasers when the mering on Jun. 11th obvent years to the minute after the mering on Jun. 11th obvent years to the minute after the minute of minute event minute after the day are fundignate. The topics of minute after of the torpedo boat destroyer Smith Delaware Breakwater about June 20.

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S TRIP

COTTON FUTURES

Entirely New Treatment. CORNS, CALLOUSES D. J. SAWYER WAS A PROMINENT KEENE'S GLAD-PHEET



Who killed the deer at Kenwood

Deer at Kenwood

CHICAGO, June 10 .- George Little, up manager of Jack Johnson, declares ROCKLAND, Me., June 10.—The bat, start training either in this city or at theship Michigan left her anchorage at Order Lake for his bouts with Al 18.20 today and shortly before near Kanfman and Stauley Ketchel. He when off Monhegan began her four said that Ketchel's easy victory over

the efficient administration of the at medical department of the army that occupied Cuba during the late Amermean intervention the interesting state-WASHINGTON, June 10. Admiral ment is made by Gen. Barry's report George Dewey, chairman of the gen- just made publis that during the two and hoard of the navy is propaged to leave the city lete in June for the and a half years that his command summer. With Mrs. Dewey he will was in the island it had a much spend several weeks at Hot Springs, lower non-effective rate than troops Virginia. stationed in the United States enjoying the comforts and conveniences of mod NEW YORK, June 10, 10 ten (n. err samination, excellent baracks and fires opened steady, June 10.74 bill offer conveniences. On leaving Cuba July 10.76; Aug. -; Sem. 10.71; Oct. 10.62; Nov. 10.70 asked; Dec. 40.74; April | there was not a case of yellow Jan. 10.69; Feb. -: March, 10.70; (excellent baracks and fever on the island.)

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nake frequent inspections of hose and other fire apparatus in the differen structed or will instruct City Messen-ger Pattee, Supt Mayberry of the city farm, and others, to see to it that per-sons under their charge are acquaint-

sous under their charge are acquainted with the fire apparatus in the different buildings. The city messenger with the instructed to drill his janitors so that in case of fire in the city hall they would be "Johnaise on the spot" lies less being a good thing in case of fire, this proposed drilling system will give the janitors the necessary exercise conducive to good budily health.

The mayor does not say who shall receive instructions at the city farm, but it is to be presumed that be does not mean that the members of the board of chardtes would have to acquaint themselves with the fire apparatus at the farm. The chairman of the board, who has expressed herself as being very desirous of co-operating with the mayor, would probably draw is being very desirous of co-operating

IN WORCESTER

WORCESTER, June 10 .- Nearly delegates from many parts of the United States and Canada assembled mithls city today for the 20th annual session of the supreme council. Mysitic Order of the Velled prophets of the Inchanted Realm which was openable and here taken. organized 20 years ago in Hamilton, N. Y., has "grottos" extending from Los Angeles, Calif., to Halifax, N. S. The largest branch is at Burato with 1400 members and the only branch in New England Alethia grotto is in this city. Only blue lodge masons are eligible for membership. The last annual session was in Chicago.

The opening today was brief. The

On Saturday Deputy Game Warden
Harry Consules of hunting and lishing
fame assisted by his friend "Joe"
Flynn, also in the front rank of piscatorial pleasure scekers, corraled a
young buck that had been taken out
of the Pord street canal and they carfield it to Dracut where deer had been
seen and released it.

The following day a young deer was
found in the woods, the victim of a
ballet wound and Deputy Gonzales was
notified. The latter immediately sent
word to the state game warden as a
result of which Deputy Burney came
here today to institute an investigahere today to institute an investiga-

result of which Deputy Burney came here today to institute an investigation. There is a flue of \$50 for killing deer in this state. The deer killed Sunday was not the animal taken to Draent on the day previous, according to the descriptions given.

JACK JOHNSON

WILL START TRAINING FOR BOUTS SOON

BOUTS SOON

CHICAGO, June 10.—George Little, further to work of work of the district trades council who anabous each of the district trades of the distr

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 10.—The an-aual conference of the national con-ference of charities and connections

Mayor Brown has instructed Chief Addressed Members of the High School Alumni

The third reunion of the alumnl of negroes of the south to a higher level the Lowell high school, at which was lot civilization than more work of the represented every class from the early 50's to the present day, was held in high school hall last night and the event was a very successful very instructive and very enjoyable one. In some chain, so to speak, there were linked all the classes to be graduated from the school and the class rooms from the school and the class rooms and large hall presented a pretty and

as being very destrous of co-operating with the mayor, would probably draw the line at playing fireman. The mayor of suggestion, however, that people at that first item and in public buildings spoke of the great men that the struction and in public buildings was spoke of the great men that the class of 1853, presided. Mr. Stetlad first item and in public buildings was spoke of the great men that the class of responsible made to acquaint themselves with Lowell high school had turned out and the recalled the fact that just 50 years will be referred to Supt. Mayberry who can cary out the order.

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TANNERY WAS BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE

HOULTON, Me., June 10.—The loss by sire which destroyed the leather tannery of J. Dickinson at Woodstock, N. E., early today did not exceed \$1000. An automobile party which arrived here today from Woodstock stated that no serious fires were noticed along the road.

1000 DELEGATES

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Dr. Washington's address was the feature of the meeting.

It was one of his characteristic discourses on the progress of the negro race and the work of the Tuskegee Institute as the great lever of that progress. Dr. Washington is a vigorous speaker has the faculty of interjecting a lot of humorous little anecdotes and jests into his discourse that keep the audience in good humor and prevent them from getting weary through his long discussion. He certainly showed that the Tuskegee Institute is his long discussion. He certainly showed that the Tuskegee Institute 1st doing splendid work in the line of practical industrial training, principally agriculture and the arts of home building and of providing food and clothing. The institute has 3000 acres of well tilled land upon which thousands of students are employed for a part of their time daily. Brick making, carpentry, cotton raising, fruit growing, masonry and iron working are all taught in a practical way in connection with the courses of the institute. The graduates go out to different parts of the southern saids to be teachers not selves economically. Thus they are being taught to be industrious, to be

The third reunion of the alumnl of negroes of the south to a higher level

While not an orator, Dr. Washington is a polished speaker and is so full of his subject that occasionally be rises to

body."

In presenting Dr. Booker T. Washington, the principal speaker. Mr. Stevens referred to him as "one of the most remarkable men in this or any other readily adapts himself to the content of the c

in the darkness but they realize it and want to get up.

The saloon, he said, was a great detriment to the negro people. It was responsible for many of the lynchings and the crimes that led to the lynchings. But the southern states are banishing the saloone and sending them up north.

The speaker called attention to the fact that since the negro has been free he has not called upon the nation for a single dollar with which to feed, clothe or house himself. He referred to the number of institutions for the unfortunate in our cities and said that in Alabama, with a population of 23,000 black people, he did not think that a single dollar is being spent by the public for the care of those people.

Continued to page seven

KITTERY, Me., June 10.--The New England Christian convention which has been in session here since Tues-day closed its meeting today a(tru

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campus by the D. L. Page company of Lowell.

In the afternoon the exercises were held in the gymnaslum and the program opened with a selection by the school mandolin club, under the direction of Will Hovey of Lowell.

The John annual commencement exercises of the Mitchell Military Boys of the Mitchell School, "composed by Mrs. school took place yesterday with an attendance of about 400 patrons and friends of the institution and pupils.

The norming exercises consisted of the following program: Setting up exercises. Butt's rifle drill, gun squad drill, skirmish drill

cannon squad dri Annual Commencement of Mitchell's School of Mitchell's School mandolin club, ander the direction by the school mandolin club, ander the direction of Will Hovey of Lowell. The other numbers were: Song by the crecies of the Mitchell Military Boys school took place yesterday with an attendance of about 400 patrons and friends of the institution and pupils. The norming exercises consisted of the following program: Betting up exercise, But's rife drill, gun squad drill, cannon squad drill, stimpish drill and prize drill for gold medal. Four officers of Company K, Sixth regiment. W. M., headed by Capitain James N. Grez, were the judges. At noon a danny luncheon was served on the Marchan and dainty luncheon was served on the Marchan and Measter; selection by the less Gerlach Phillips. Look, MacDon. All of the school, and were as follows: A marchan the less Gerlach Phillips. Look, MacDon. All of the school of the boy securing the lunch. All of the school of the boys serving work wight; declamation. "The Interest of the School, entitled procedule, land the procedule and the Marchan the Manufact of the Interest of the Marchan the Manufact of the Interest of the Marchan the Manufact of Lowell, Bark and Measter; selection by the administration of the school of procedule and the proce

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worth, and the values are better this season.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. William G. Spence and Miss Lifllan E. Salmon, soprano of the Kirk Street Congregational choir, were

McFADDEN-McMAHON

McFAOOEN—McMAHON

Mr. John J. McFadden and Miss
Annie J. McMahon were united in
marriage at the parochlal residence
of St. Patrick's church yesterday afterroon, Rev. Joseph Curtin officiating. The bride was attended by Miss
Mary McMahan, and Mr. Thomas
O'Loughlin was best mun. After the
ceremony a reception was held at the
home of the bride, 28 Lagrange street.
The house was prettily decorated.

PERRAULT-CARRIERE

Mr. Alexander Perrault and Miss Exilla Carriere were married Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's church, at a morning at St. Joseph's church, at a mass celebrated by Rev. Fr. Lamothe, O. M. I., at 7 o'clock. Messrs. Pierre Perrault and Gedeon Carriere served as witnesses. After a reception held at the bride's home in Hall street, in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Perrault left on a bridal trip to Canada.

LEACH-PHILBRICK

Mr. Walter I. Leach and Mrs. Aimee b. Philbrick were united in marriage t the home of the bride, 389 Walker Street, last evening, by Rev. Julius P. West, pastor of the Highland M. E. church. Only members of the bride's family were present. After a wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Leach went to their new home, 93 Hastings street, where they will be at home to friends after July 1.

LEMAIRE-BASTIEN

The marriage of Anthime Lemaire of Fall River and Miss Eugenie Bastien of this city, took place yesterday afternoon at Notre Dame de Lourdes church, Rev. Fr. Dubreuil, O. M. I. performing the ceremony. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Pierre Lemaire of Fall River, and the bride, by her brother, Mr. Octave Bastien. A luncheon was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Joseph Bastien, 20 Grand street. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Lemaire left on a bridal trip of several werks, to New York, the Adirondacks, Montreal and Quebec. They will live in Fall River. marriage of Anthime Lemaire River and Miss Eugenie Bas-

BATTYE-OLSON

A pretty wedding took place at the one of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, 24 Roper street, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when their daughter. Miss Ella Olson was united in marriage to Mr. Louls Battye of 13 Sidney street by Rev. John T. Ullom.

The happy couple entered the parlor, accompanied by Miss Jennie Battye, sister of the groom and Mr. Edwin Olson, brother of the bride. The wedding march was played by Miss Downey.

Downey.

Mr. and Mrs. Battye were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents. They in turn presented the bridemaid a gold necklace and locket, and the best man a pair of gold cuff lints.

links.
After a wedding supper Mr. and Mr. Battye left on the 5.20 train for Brockton and Providence. They will be at home, 245 Moore street, after

ST. YVES-RENAUD

A pretty wedfing of a muptial mass took place yesterday at Notre Dame de Louides church when Mr Arthur St. Yves and Miss Besens Benand more united in tharmuse by Bry. Fr. Dubreull, O. M. J. Mr. Theophile, Misking & Mr. is i constitution del Nes dist man, uni Congrese was bride

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In black and blue serges and cheviots, all with knee pants in sizes 8 In black and bine serges and energies, and the sold at \$3.50, \$2.50 to 13. This is a clean-up of odd shits that sold at \$3.50, \$2.50 \$4.00 and \$5.00. All marked for this week at

A long, copious rain is believed to lacking for several weeks.

BASEBALL GOODS GIVEN AWAY IN OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT

The Talbot Clothing

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duing the fires, and this has now been

the bridegroom's home, in Fletcher street, after the ceremony. In the afternoon a dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Renaud. 22 Wilson street, where a receptlog also took place at night. Frlends were present from Malden, Lawrence, Nashua and Manchester, N. H., and Providence, R. L., and the young couple were showered with a wealth of beautiful gifts. bridegroom's home, in Fletcher left but ashes. The fire was con- be the only adequate means for sub-

Turkish Baths, now open, under new management.

The management of the Independent Beef & Provision Co. denies that a horse belonging to that concern was lost in the fire in a stable in Middle-sex street, Tuesday night.

FOREST FIRES

ILLUMINATED DOZEN VILLAGES IN MAINE

After a weedding supper Mr. and Mr. Battye left on the 5.20 train for Brockton and Providence. They will be at home, 245 Moore street, after Monday, the 14th.

MOORS—SHEPARD

Miss Mabel B. Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shepard of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Shepard of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shepard of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Shepard of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shepard of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Shepard of the chemsford P. B. church performing the cerenony.

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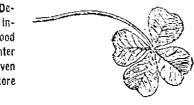
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\$30,000,000 STAR PITCHER PITCHER RUCKER LOWELL TRIMMED You Will Need an Oil Stove Is Criss of St. Louis Is Playing in Hard Fall River Won By

Against American Sugar Refining ST. Louis, June 10.—One of the bits surprises of the season is the change that has come over Pitcher Dode Chiss of the St. Louis Americans. Louis Americans, Last year Criss theried a poor article of ball, but was kept on the payroll because of his great pluch. BROOKLYN, June 10.—Nap Ruck, etc., the star left hand pitcher of the Brooklyn team, is the champion hard this afternoon to witness the game between Lovell and Fall River. Brooklyn team, is the champion hard this afternoon to witness the game between Lovell and Fall River. Brooklyn team, is the champion hard this afternoon to witness the game between Lovell and Fall River. A new player Mickey Finn, formerly of the Northampton team of the connecticute league appeared in A Co. Dismissed by Court

NEW YORK, June 16.—The suit of court that a settlement had been effective Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Co. sof. In a statement issued today by the for \$30,060,000 damages from the American Sugar Refining Co. it was item Sugar Refining Co. it was ite

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Class of Eight Nurses Asked to Have Sugar Graduated Today

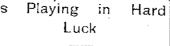
Exercises attending the graduation of eight nurses were held at the Lowell General hospital yesterday, he ginning at 4 o'clock. The exercises were held on the green near the hospital, where seats were averaged in the open, and a tent where refreshments were served. The young wolling the means of a senate resolution to have the department of justice men dressed in white, presented at prospected the sugar trust for violation to have the department of justice men dressed in white, presented at prospected the sugar trust for violation to have the department of justice men dressed in white, presented at prospected the sugar trust for violation to have the department of justice men dressed in white, presented at prospected the sugar trust for violation to have the department of justice men dressed in white, presented at prospected the sugar trust for violation to have the department of justice men dressed in white presented at prospected at the sugar trust for violation to have the department of justice men dressed in white presented at prospected at the prospecte men, dressed in white, presented a prosecute the sugar trust for vio-very pretty appearance and the exer-very pretty appearance and the exer-which he says has been fruitless. cises though simple were quite impres-

Previous to the opening of the exercises the graduating class was pinetographed on the steps at the front entrance to the hospital. There was music by Hibbard's orchestra and the Town only thing to conflict in anyway with

where it will be agreesary to fill in and programed saits at the cents extra reake other thanges in order to make the course as smooth and aske as possible and at the same time ret affect the property of the ciry of Lowell, town of Tyngsholo or the state highway.

Mr. Heinze will leave Lowell tonight for the purises of attending the ment.

ner the puljers of activities of the most ings of the contest road, advisory board and board of directors of the A. A. to be held in New York tomorrow morning. It is expected that as these meetings final matters rejetive to the sanctioning of the face will be dis-cussed and that when Mr. Helings re-turns to Lowell Friday he will be able to report that the sanction has been





an Earthquake

The exercises opened with a selection by the orchestra. Prayer was offered by Mr. S. W. Cummings of the First Rapitst church. Then there was more music, fellowed by remarks by En. St. Sometimes his games. Sometimes his games are fulled and wand up the season bis game is just the opposite. He has fallen of woeffily in his batting, but is pitching a grand article of bail. In pitching a grand article of bail. In the field. If not that, the team takes a simmp in batting. Last year. There was another selection by the orchestra ond, then came the presental tion of diplomas and attachment of game. Diplomes were presented by the shock was accompanied by a tidal wave which swept away the native cleared with music and benediction.

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Rev. Mr. Craig. Rev. Mr. Ferrin. Rev. Mr. Dean. W. T. S. Bartlett. George W. Putnam and Mrs. E. W. Clark. were heard yesterday by Judge Fisher in the civil session of the police court. Lawyer James E. Owens. argued for the league and Lawyer John Leggatt for the plaintiff.

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Knocked Out by Stanley Ketchel

PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, June 10,-Stan-ley Ketchel, the middle-weight cham-PHILADEL PHIA. June 10.—Stan-ley Ketchel, the middle-weight cham-pion, defeated Jack O'Brien in the third round last night, thus accom-plishing a feat that Jack Johnson, the heavy-weight champion, failed to achieve in six' rounds some three weeks ago. The fight was stopped in

have been in the habit of making jocular references while passing certain public buildings and some of their remarks in the opinion of the police have been insulting.

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Here's a word for the good work of Motorman John Murphy, By good presence of mind and quick application of the brakes on a Varnum avenue.

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Eva Tanguay, Blanche Ring and the Georgia ministrels were on the new bitt by the cameraphone, which was gene three deeped in the second minute of the third round, after O'Brien had been knoeked down twice in the second round and onen in the second round and onen in the second round and onen in the third and was almost unable to raise his hands to defend himself. The fight was a whirlywind affair from start to finish. Ketchel went after O'Brien from the tap of the gong. And showed that he was determined to achieve in six rounds some three weeks ago. The fight was deter O'Brien had been knoeked down twice in the second minute of the third round, after O'Brien had been knoeked down twice in the second minute of the third round, after O'Brien had been knoeked down at the second round and onen in the seco

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formerly of the Northampton team of the Connection league appeared in a Lowell uniform and it is expected that Mickey will be a valuable addition to the local team. In the first fining he assisted in a double play and the first time he came to the bat he slammed the leather out for a two bagger.

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hane of the league would be in at-tendance at the game but he did not put in an appearance. Whitredge and Boyle were in the points for Lowell, while the battery for the visitors was composed of Leonard

Umpire McLaughlin acted as decis-

fall River scored a run in the first inning. Nichols drew a base on bails, a single by Messenger sent him to second and he scored on Bowcock's single.

single.

Up to the fifth imming there was no more scoring on either side, Lowell got a man on second and third twice but failed to score. Fall liver made two double plays and Lowell made one during the first four innings, there being sharp fielding on both sides during the early part of the game.

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The game went along rapidly with nary a run after the first inning. Lowell played an errorless game while Fall River made an error. There was sharp fielding on both sides, five double plays being made.

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Eannon generally manages to get a growl on with the umpire before the game starts at all.

After the game last evening Umpire McLaughlin and Winn had a set-to of words in which Winn got real spunky in his remarks to the big Cambridge lad. It seems that toward the end of the game yesterday Winn took two good balls out of play and hid them under his seat in the grandstand where McLaughlin saw them. Melaughlin told Winn that today he would have to keep four balls in the box or forfeit the game.

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COLLEGE RESULTS

Grammar School Notes

Carrigan's Batting Got a hot game is expected.

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Tel. 1467-4 for games. Salurday is an open date.

At Worcester—U. of P. 2. Holy Cross

At Durham, N. H.—Mass, Argies 10,
N. H. State 2.
At New York—Yale-Dartmouth game
postponed on account of rain.
At Lancaster, Pa.—Franklin and
Marshall-Carlisle Indian game
postround.

The Edsons went "hard at it" yesterday afternoon and proved how easy
the Bartletts are to deal with. After
the intrings the Edsons were the victors. The final score was 7 to 1 in
favor of the Edsons. Roane was on the
mound for the winning "Aggree" and
priched admirably having 15 strikeouts, Roane and Breen did the battery work for the Edsons. The Edsons went "hard at

The Butler-Edson game which end-en in a dispute will be played off on neutral ground in the near future and

Bortletts, was not in uniform at the Bartlett Elson game yesterday. The Edsons still lead the Grammar school league, having won all of its

SPORTING NEWS

It has been practically decided to hold fall meetings at the local tracks. Even Jamaics and Aqueduct will open their gates for short sessions, so that the sport may continue until the first of November under the present favorable conditions. Sheepshead Bay will open the fall rampaign as usual. the inaugural stake feature being the

Another favorable sign, according to turfmen, is the resumption of the annual yearling sales at Sheepshead Bay ofers either went out of business or Criger. 1 1 1 1 0 Supped their young horses to foreign markets. Those who remained loyal Eatley, p 2 0 1 0 2 0 to the their who remained loyal

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elected Tuesday night, was unanimously adopted by the trustees of the college yesterday.

Shown Under Rule of Pres. Tucker

CONCORD N. H., June 10.—A minute on the retirement of William Jewsett Tucker, D.D., LL. D., from the presidency of Dartmouth college, his successor. Prof. Ernest Fox Nichols, of Columbia university, having lieu

BOSTON, June 10.-Through the arreat of a young thief, caught "redhanded" yesterday morning locting a letter delivery box on Atlantic ave., a gang supposed to have been rifling letter boxes by the wholesale in the business section of this city of late was haddock are rather scarce and high in then and two women, James Wotsley fish, and halibut and hake are really

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supposed to have been active in circulating same of the stolen checks.

Tor the success of the roundup of the ruinten to little credit is due to the unumen and courage of Lewis Hyman, a young letter carrier from the Central postoffice, whose lucky discovery of two of the theves while on his morning round led up to the arrests by postal inspectors and the local police at the headquarters of the gang, 30 Yarmouth street, South End.

FISH MARKET

GREAT SUPPLY OF MACKEREL REACHED BOSTON

BOSTON, June 10.-Fresh cod and rounded up late yesterday afternoon, the local fish market, but there is a The gong of suspects includes three good supply of all other kinds of fresh men and two women, James wears and a young women supposed to he his wife: Edith Nelson, aged 20: William Gordon, aged 71, and Edward C. Dano, aged 72. Their operations are supposed to include New York city as well of these fish by rail are fairly large. posed to include New York city as well as Eoston.

While Wolsley is supposed to have been the brains of the outfit, it is said Dano and Gordon were the leaders in looting the hoxes, and the women are looting the hoxes. A Miracle as a thind Purificer Say thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheunatism, Constituted the looting their catches to Boston, Mackery and Stone of the season to bring their catches to Boston, Mackery are thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheunatism, Constituted the large from how on. The fish are good, and the prices are the lower than they have been before in some time; they are lower than they have been before the lower than they have been before the lower than the fairly large.

tem, than they have been, but are by no means cheap. Salmon are coming in friely, both from the west and from "down east" and prices have dropped again. The supply of shad is not very large, but so few are now wanted that dealers have to offer them at low prices in order to attract, buyers, Several vessels have started out for sworderal vessels have started out for sword-fish and severul more are getting ready to go. Cathish; flounders, weak-fish scup, butterfish and perch are plenty and easy; eets are rather swarce and high. and high.

PIANO RECITAL

BY PUPILS OF MISS CALDERWOOD AT KITSON HALL

AT KITSON HALL

The piano recital of the pupils of Miss L. Eila Calderwood, of Pign Street, was held at Kitson hell, John Street, iast night, and was largely attended by the Friends of the pupils, the hall being well filled. The program was made up of selections by pupils of all grades, from the pointgest to the oldest and in each cus, the performance was quite creditable alike to haplis and teacher. Some of the selections by the older piglis were high marketonias. The violin selections by Signor Antonio Andreoli showed that young man to be a talented musician. Miss Calderwood was warmly congratifiated upon the success of art with. The program was as follows:

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"The Country Minister," a comedy drama, was presented before a large and appreciative audience Wednesday right at the Gorham Street Methodist church under the auspices of the School.

The cast of characters was as follows.



To grow hair To cure dandruff in

two weeks.

¶ To cure itching scalp in two days.

If To stop falling hair.

To make harsh hair soft, silky, luxuriant.

¶ To make woman's
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statements of the plaintiff? The jury answered in the affirmative.

3 Were the defendants in making these statements acting in good faith and without malice? The jury answered these.

lows:

1. Was the charge of fraint and the annual silk sale would take place trickery made by Judge Dewey against this morning, and that silks optimarities by the jury was in the negative.

2. Were the publications made or authorized by defendants as proved a forth one of the largest crowds of ceasonable or justifiable answer to the cial sale in this city. The moment women that ever assembled at a special success of the store doors were opened thousands of women thronged the place and while there were dozens of clerks on the counters which were about 75 feet in length, it was almost impossible to wait on the crowds. The management was obliged to telephone to the police station for officers to try and keep back the crowd and maintain orrest on the lastest Merchant Versels from the dor. The women in their amounts of the counters where the counters which were about 75 feet in length, it was almost impossible to wait on the crowds. The management was obliged to telephone to the police station for officers to try and keep back the crowd and maintain orrest on the lastest Merchant Versels from the store doors were opened thousands of women thronged the place and while there were dozens of clerks on the counters which were about 75 feet in length, it was almost impossible to wait on the crowds. The management was obliged to telephone to the police station for officers to try and keep back the crowd and maintain orrest on the counters. CARTER & SHERBURNE'S

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SLAUGHTER HOUSE TRAGEDIES.

It is now believed that the insane outbreak by a butcher in the North slaughter house at Somerville last Saturday resulting in the death of five people and the serious injury of three others was brought on by the nagging by the maniae's fellow workmen. The nature of his work was sufficient to affect a weak mind, for he had the unpleasant occupation of sticking hogs sent to him on an overhead palley, at the rate of one every few seconds. When to the effect of this gracsome work on a sensitive mind were superadded the gibes of fellow workmen, some idea may be had as to the cause of the unfortunate man's outbreak. There can be no question as to his insanity, however, for he killed his hest friends which is the usual aim of violent maniaes. He may have some hereditary tendency to insanity, and if so, of course nothing was needed but some exciting cause to overthrow his mind.

THE SUCCESS OF THE RINGLINGS.

The five Ringling brothers whose circus appears here tomorrow have nad remarkable success in the show business. Their career since boyhood has a valuable lesson for those who are looking for the mainsprings of success. One of the secrets of their success is, that they are men of brains. The next is that they have worked loyally together. Unfortunately it is far too seldom that five or six brothers eling together in one line of business as have the Ringlings. They got their first inspiration to enter the show business from seeing Ohadiah Green's aggregation of "World Wonders" unloaded from a small show hoat at the little town of McGregor, Ia., in 1874. In 1888 they started their first railroad show; in the nineties they began to excite the jealousy of the biggest shows on earth, and now they own those big shows, the Barnum circus and the Forepaugh and Sells, having secured what is undoubtedly the finest circus in the world.

It seems but a short time since the Ringlings were here with a onering circus, small to be sure but it had originality and organization that indicated the operation of superior management. Even that small show reflected the genius of the Ringlings.

Where there are five, six, seven or ten boys in one family it is a splendid idea for them all to embark in one business, not necessarily the circus business, for that field is well stocked at present, but manufacturing, or mercantile pursuits or even the business of publishing a newspaper. Too often it happens that large families of boys instead of uniting their efforts in one business, scatter in different directions, none of accomplishing anything of importance. Had the Ringlings scattered thus their success would probably have been much less than it is today.

FOR THE PURIFICATION OF RIVERS.

All over this country there is a movement to prevent the further pollution of rivers and streams by making them the outlet for the sewage of cities and towns. This movement has been brought to the front by the state authorities in Ohio, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland, Florida and other states for the purification of their principal rivers.

The state board of health of Massachusetts has been agitating the matter for some years with a view to stopping the pollution of the Merrimack and other rivers now used to carry the sewage of cities to the sea. Last year the question of purifying the Merrimack river came up in the legislature and was sidetracked through the influence of cities that would be put to a vast expense if prevented from emptying their sewers into the rivers. Report after report has shown the need of legislative action in order to bring about the purification of the Mervimack which in its course receives the sewage of Manchester, Nashua, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill together with that of a number of small towns scattered along the banks from Man-

Lowell is perhaps the one city most opposed to the legislation proposed for the purification of the river. Lawrence, Haverhill and Newburyport are in favor of the change in spite of the fact that it would entail considerable expense upon all of them. The expense they would have to incur, however, would not be nearly so great as that which would fall upon Lowell as a result of changing her system of sewerage.

Lowell seems to escape the bad results of the impurities of the river that are reported from other cities. We have no typhoid worthy of mention; while Lawrence has had several epidemics within the past decade. This, no doubt, is explained by the fact that Lowell has a water supply that is unexcelled for purity. It is drawn from driven wells, and there is no better water in the state. Lawrence on the contrary uses the river water after putting it through a process of filtration which, if we are to judge from the typhoid outbreaks, does not rid the water of its impurities.

The state heard of health has been seeking the authority of the legis lature to go ahead and adopt such measures as it may see fit for the purification of rivers, but thus far it has not been invested with that authority It has made investigations that show very clearly and emphatically the necessity of some step to bring about the purification of the rivers in the interest of public health as well as for the pleasure and amusement of the people in the cities along the river banks.

Representative Conley of Lowell has introduced a bill in the legislature, the object of which is to make the state board of health merely anadvisory body to the legislature in all matters appertaining to the purification of the rivers. Representative Conley's object, no doubt, is to prevent the adoption of any radical measure by which the city of Lowell might Piles. Old Scres and Skin Diseases be called upon very scaldenly to incur an expenditure of millions of callars for the purpose of providing a means of disposing of the city sewage without emptying it into the river as at present,

It has been estimated by experts that it would cost two or three million dollars to establish a complete system of sewage reduction for this city. The matter of stopping the pollution of the Merrimack giver is one that must be worked out gradually by the joint action of New Hamp-kine and this state masmuch as both are equally interested in having the river water purified as they are equally responsible at the present rime for its pollution.

The city of Lowell may as well get ready to meet this problem as hes she can because it is certainly coming to the front and cannot be staved off more than another year at most if the health authorities of this and other states continue to agitate the subject as they have been doing for two years past. Unless we lag behind in the march of progress in public sanitation the river must be putified and no city, much less the state of Massachusetts can afford to adopt any unpregressive course in a matter so vitally affect jing the public welfore.

Will Show in This City Done to the Canadian Tomorrow

New York city was electrified when in March it had its first glimpse of Ringling Brothers' circus. Madison of Rouare Garden was too small to hold the crowds that sought admission, and the newspapers said the performance was the best ever seen in Manhattan. Just as the show was presented there at the Garden it will be seen here to-morrow, not one detail being missing from the wonderful bill that charmed the public of the great metropolis of America.

The first of the twe long trains bearing at trendendous spectacle, in-

wagons. The new street parade is get for ten-orded in the foremon and it will pass over the usual route. It is the great-est street display ever made by the Kingling Brothers, the outfit having been made in the foreign workshops of the circus at Stoke-On-Trent, Eng-tand. The entire world has contrib-uted to the pageant and it is nearly tone miles iong.

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There will be two performances here, one at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the other at 8 at night, the night show being exactly the same as that of the afternoon. The progrem is the greatest of all times. Briefly stated, here is what will he seen: The Arthur Saxon tide of strong man, any one of whom is stronger than was Samson; the Schumann Performing Horses, that drink from glasses, skip the rope and push cach other around in immense heer barrels; the Taximeter Performing Stallons that harness and unharness themselves; Robildello, the wonderful Spanish with the double someraulting automobile act of Miss Roche; the most interesting zoological garden in the world, a new opening spectacle and a performance of such striking proportions and such excellence as to surprise the warmest admirtures of the circus.

FIRST TRINITARIAN CHURCH The Boys' Brigade of the First Trin-itarian Congregational church will have an exhibition and prize drill on Wednesday evening. The brass band from the Middlesex county training school will furnish the music. Captain, Walter R. Jeyes, captain of Company G. is the drill master, and the exhibi-tion promises to be exhellent.

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anniversary for those who have united
with the church on flower Sunday in
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of brief Sunday evening lecture on
"Religion and Medicine." The lecture
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next Sunday evening will be on "Cetter "Religion and Menicine." The lecture next Sunday evening will be on "Conversion." This lecture will be followed on successive Sunday evenings at seven o'clock with lectures on the following subjects: June 20th, "The Mind and Body:" June 27th, "Nervousness:" July 4th, "Feurs and Worties;" July 1th, "Habit and the Will;" July 18th, "Faith and Prayer;" July 25th, "The Good Physician."

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the first of the nve long trains bearing the checks is expected to arrive shortly after midnight. By seven to horrow morning twelve acres of the fill's real estate will be under canvas of all times will be tossing in the breezes. The down-town theket office will be lossated in the Ellingwood & Co.'s drug store, and reserved seats and admissions can be bought there all day at the same price charged at the regular wagons.

cific passenger liner, moored within the lock chamber, was torn away from her moorings. Riding on the crest of the flood, she jammed the Walker from her path and her port anchor ripped a hole in the Walker's side. The liner's engine crew put on full steam shead in a desperate endeavor to give the big vessel steerage way and with her wheelsmen battling to overcome the swifting pursuants.

wheelsmen battling to overcome the swirling currents the Assiniboya swept into the open reaches of the river below. The Assiniboya's cargo shifted and this gave her a considerable list and several plates on her port side forward of amidships were loosened. The Walker was whirled around several times and finally landed on a shoal out of the channel. It is said she is undamaged below the waterline.

The ore-laden steamer Crescent City of the Pittsburg Steamship company, which was just entering the locks from Lake Superior, when the accident occurred, was swept down stream like a feather. She overtook the Assimboya and struck the latter two glancing blows and after having a great hole torn in her side she swept past the broken lower gate. Tugs caught her and towed her to the American side, where she settled to the bottom.

Both the upper gates of the lock and one lower gate were wrenched from

and one lower gate were wrenched from their moorings. The other gate still hangs to its fastenings, twisted and

broken.

The loss to the Canadian government will probably reach \$250,000, and the damage to the Crescent City is estimated at \$100,000. The damage to the steamer Walker and Assiniboya

to the steamer Walker and Assiniboya was comparatively light. Captain liciber of the steamer Walker declares that the accident was caused by his engineer making a mistake and throwing his lever to "full speed ahead" on the captain's signal to "back up".

It is believed that the American locks here are capable of carrying all the traffic under the present conditions of the shipping business.

Optimistic Cripple Making Tour of World

William Graff, a cripple; is in Lowell and he wants you to assist him to ell and he wants you to assist him to go a place where he can find a cure for paralytic rheumatism. Of all the optimistic cripples that ever lived, William Graff, is probably the most optimistic of them all. He is now bound on a trip around the world in a wheel chair of his own invention and one that he made with his left hand. His right arm is useless as are his lower limbs, yet this man is as full of hope as though his health was the best.

Mind and Body: "June 27th, "Nervousness:" July 4th, "Fears and Worties;" July 18th, "Faith and Prayer;" July 18th, "Faith and Prayer;" July 25th, "The Good Physician."

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BITTER DEFEAT SUFFERED BY THE ANTI-SALOON

LEAGUE

YOUNGSTOWN, O. June 10.—Antisaloon forces in Ohio suffered a bitter defeat yesterday when Youngstown, with \$0.000 inhabitants and the remainder of Mahoning county, voted in special election to retain the saloon. The vote in the \$1 city and county precinets was: "Wet" 11.222; "Dry" \$263. In the county where much was expected by the anti-saloon forces, only 708 imajority was obtained.

Ten thousand persons packed the public square last night and cheered bulletins showing the partial election returns. The principal streets were made safe by processions of automobiles running at high speed and filed with members were attired in white negliges shirts appeared on the floor. The members were attired in white negliges shirts and dark troopers. Capt. Chester E. Wheeler, attired in the uniform of a commissioned officer of the High school regiment, was in command of the company. The lieutenants of the company was margined and company was put through verious movements. At the conclusion of the drill by the other was marghed out on the floor and

morning, and is keeping his entire force of \$3 men on duly to prevent disaster.

GROCERS AND BUTCHERS

The last meeting of the season of the Green association was held hast night in Builders' Exchange. Proceeding Fifther From Congression Butter was received from Congression Butter was received from Congression Butter American relative to the Interurbin Street Rulway plans, and favorable action was taken. A committee of three was arpointed to attend a hearing to be held at the state house. The companies consists of Free, Fitznating to be held at the state house. The companies consists of Free, Fitznating to be held at the state house. The companies consists of Free, Fitznating to be held at the state house. The companies consists of Free, Fitznating to be held at the state house. The companies consists of Free, Fitznating to be held at the state house. The companies consists of Free, Fitznating to be held at the state house. The companies consists of Free, Fitznating to be held at the state house. The companies of the fit of the state house are consistent of the fit of the state house. The companies of the fit of the state house are stated in the content of the drill by the conclusion of the conclusi

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A DAY EARLY THIS WEEK

Our good old friends, the "Presh from the even Coronant Cakes" arrive today instead of Friday. As usual to a dozen. See our sealed 16 packages of finest of a clases. Someon and Russell's inserted, checolate almonds checolate peppermints, asserted, nuts and numbhendlews, all protected from dust and handling in any way after leaving the factory. Howard, the drugsist, 197 Central street.

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Finally it was announced that Sergt. PHILADELPHIA. June 19.—10.

Leonard Pearson state veterinarian for Leonard Pearson state veterinarian for the denart. Finally it was announced that Sergt. Stanwood Morill was the winner of the first prize. To the accompaniment of a storm of applause the young soldier stepped to the front, and Capt. Walter R. Jeyes, instructor of the company, presented the trophy with just the necessary appropriate words. The prize was a silver medal in the shape of a Greek cross and bearing an inscription telling of the event for which it was awarded, with a place left vacant for the inscription of the winner's name.

Corp. Royal McCloughry who drilled in an excellent manner received honorable mention.

Turkish Baths, 71 Middle St., now open, day and night.

about his mother.

Dr. Pearson arose in the night to assist his mother, who was iii. While walting for some water to heat on a gas burner he sat in an arm chair holding her hand. Overcome by fatigue he fell into a doze and the wind blew out the gar.

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To Receive Medals from . Pres. Taft

WASHINGTON, June 10 -- After having been paid homage by the rulers of Europe, Withou and Orvitle Wright of Layton, O., will today rebeive their first public recognition by their fellow countrymen.

In the cast room of the White House at 2.20 this afternoon President Taft will present to the inventors the gold medals awarded to them by the Aero club of America to commomorate the invention of the first successful

Roign machine.

To make the event of national in-terest the Aero clib of America invit-d the leading newspapers through-out the country to print editories to the arrangement of the country to print editories. appropriate to the occasion. The economy of the various states bace

governors of the occasion. The governors of the various states have sent landatory messages congratulating them on their success. These, to gether with the resolutions adopted by the numerous scientilic organizations and letters written be prominent scientilists have been put in book form and will be presented to the Wilghts. The Wright brothers after bring catertained at luncheon by the Accordials of Washington will proceed to the While House. They will be presented to the president by Rep. Herbert Parsons of New York, who will tell of their achievements. In presenting the medels, Pres. Taft will speak briefly. More than a thousand invitations were sent out for the While House ceremony.

At its annual needing last your the

While House ceremony.

At its annual meeting last year the Aero club elected the Wrights to Fonorary membership and decided to oward them each a gold medal. These were procured at a cost of \$2460, obtained through the subscriptions of its members. The medals hear the ficenesses of the two brothers on one side and the inscription on the reverse side.

Wilbur and Orville Wright accom Within and Orville Wright accompanied by their sister, Katherine, arrived at \$40 a.m., and were not at the station by a delegation from the Aero club which arrived from New York earlier in the morning. A local committee also was on hand. The Wright brothers were taken to the Cosmos club where they will be entertained during the day. local The

HOLY NAME

OF ST. PETER'S TO HEAR COM-MITTEE REPORTS TONIGHT

Tonight in the Fair half an im Tonight in the Fair half an important meeting of the Holy Name oclety of St. Peter's church will be celd and there promises to be an intersting session. The final arrangements for the reception into the society on next Sunday evening will be aurounced by Rev. John F. Burns, spiraturounced by Rev. John F. Burns, spirature of the sunday evening with the sunday evening will be supposed by Rev. John F. Burns, spiraturounced by Rev. John F. Burns, spi Tanight in the Fair hall an Important meeting of the Holy Name portant for the city. The plaintiff alleges that while walking along Chapel all street on her way to work on the street on her way to work on the morning of February 14th, 10th,
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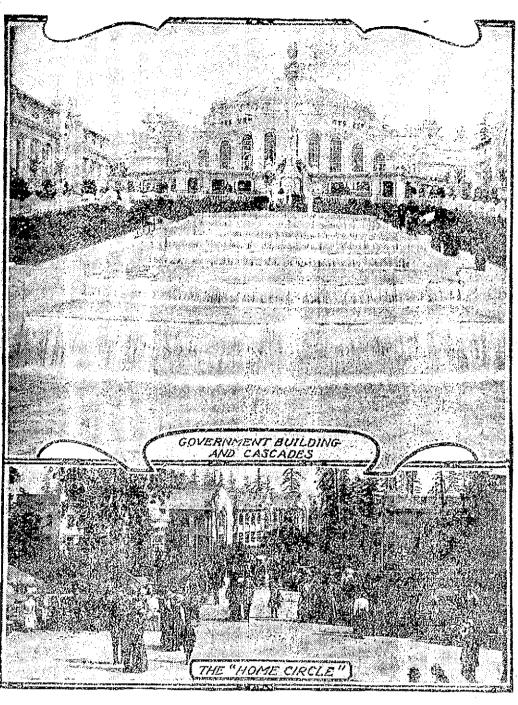
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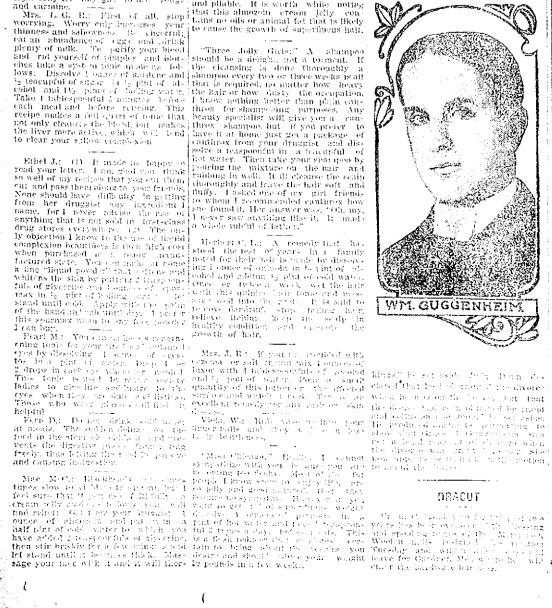
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MOHAIR CLUB

MET AND DISCUSSED CRICKET SCHEDULE

The regular meeting of the Mohair Cricket club was held Tuesday night the chair. Postponement of the league game with Everett on Saturday was discussed, but it was found that the arrangements could not be made owing to suitable dates not being available octwood the two clubs. Regret was between the two clubs. Regret was expressed as the captain of the club its date with Everett on Satur-

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ENCOURAGING HIM.

do if I were to try to kiss you. Geraldine-I'm glad that you have a thirst for knowledge at last. periments.

OLD AND WISE. GERALD-I wonder what you would HE-They say, you know, that two can live as cheap as one She-Yes, but I'm too old to try ex-



NEEDED TEACHING.

"Can you swim. Mr. Brown?"
"Like a duck. Can you, Miss Jones?"
"Like a chicken."
"Compiler the water!"



DID HE SEE THE POINT?

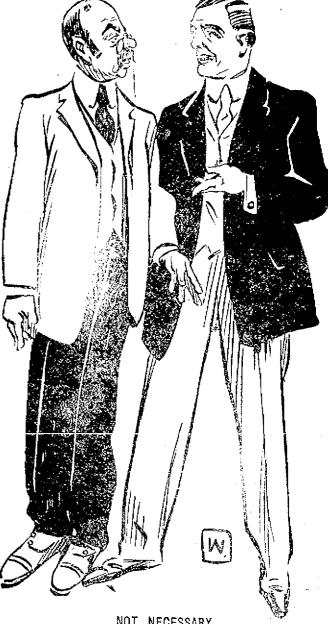
He ifrightful bore)-New, can I frich you anything nice? she (sweetly). Oh, thank you so tuch I wish you would fatch me that iall, dark man I denoted with better you and I had the last.

AN IMPRESSION.

"IT is very difficult for a writer to make his words really felt," said the young man with the pensive man-

"Yes." answered Miss Sweet, but you have succeeded in doing so with me

"A friend dropped one of your lar-sest volumes the other day, and I was true become foreigner."



NOT NECESSARY.

"No excuse will serve in this matter, sir."

"How fortunate!" "Why fortunate?"

"Because I have none to offer. Thanks for not requiring any,"

MOTHER—I wonder from whom you inherit your talent as a sculptor, dear.

Her Son—Must be from you, mother. I've often heard you say father was just putty in your hands!

VISIBLE AGITATION.

(SPEAKING of a labor agitation," began the lazy reporter, "the worst in my experience"— "Was when some one asked you to do some actual work, I suppose," broke in the city editor, who knew his man.

VISIBLE AGITATION.



NOTHING NEW.

Charley Footlights: "Why, Wing! What are you doing away out here? Wright Wing (between his teeth): "Our entire company."

WOULD SEEM SO.

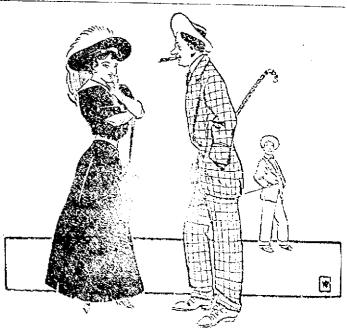
"No matter what you go to see a doctor about, he is bound to end

EVIDENTLY NOT.

a in O." said the leading man, "I nevertal er may any attention to what the critics say."

"Ab." replied the dramatic editor.

"Well, he always makes you cough "then they have not been giving you fuverable notices."



WHEN A GIRL.

Miss Sweet: "College praduates do not always marry."

Mr. Swift: "Well, when a girl has had a lot of many, agent on her education it makes her autifulty maticular."

His Home in Roxbury

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CHAPLAIN OF SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 10.-Dr. Hale

Look forward and not back.
Look out and hot in, and
Lend a hand,"

which gave an inspiration for the foundation of clubs devoted to public spirit which are now found on every continent of the world.

During his college career he became interested in selectific researches and was one of the first to abstract aluminum from clay. His selentific pusualts while not extended to any degree inevertheless proved useful in his subsequent literary career.

The life as a journalist commenced in Boston where he began to set type in alis father's printing office and which continued while a student at Harvard as a reporter for the Baston Advertiser. On his return to Beston in 1858 be was made cellfor-in-chief of that paper which position he held with such credit for several years. His presume in this line were continued with the assistance of the American Unitarian Asso, he founded "The Oil and New," a maga-

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gan.

The bearers were Louis, Philippe and Alex. Letourneau, Joseph Gagnon, Wilfrid Paquin and Hornisdas Tellicr. The C. M. A. C. was represented by Onesime Tremblay, Antoine Dragon, Joseph Roy and Joseph Drainville. The Third Order was represented by Messrs. Champagne, Julien, Morasse and Hardy. There was a profession of floral tributes, among those baying sent offerings being Mr. and Mrs. Elicocal tributes, among those baying offerings being Mr. and Mrs. Elicocal tributes, among those baying offerings being Mr. and Mrs. Billocal tributes, among those baying offerings being Mr. and Mrs. Doseph Desrotiers, the Landry family, Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Letourneau, Mr. and Mrs. Hormisdas Tellicr. Mr. and Mrs. Hormisdas Tollicr. Mr. and Mrs. Hormisdas Tollicr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leloge, Mr. and Mrs. San Cartier, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leloge, Mr. and Mrs. San St. Joseph's cemetery, and Rev. Frs. Ehrhard, O. M. I. officiated at the grave Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge.

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VILLO HER CHILD

Woman Tried to Take Her Own

Life

NEW YORK, June 10.-Angered by George Day, a Brooklyn widow, killed the pleading of her seven year old the child with a knife and then tried

son Henry to be allowed to take part to end her own life by stabbing her-

in the Sunday school parade. Mrs. self in the abdomen.

PEOPLE CAPT. THOMPSON SUED Witnessed the Funeral Procession of M. Chauchard

for several on a toyal scale. Starting from his late years has Paris witnessed such a spec-lacte of magnificence as was seen to-

tacle of magnificence as was seen to-day at the funeral of the merchant, Chauchard, from the church of the Madalelne. M. Chauchard was the proprietor of the Magasins du Louvre, the well known department store and died June 4, leaving a wast fortune. The church was besieged and more than a half million people crowded the streets along which the funeral procession was to take its way.

While the good taste of M. Chauchard and his servents in the church was drawn brings of the Louvre store. The church was besieged and more than a half million people crowded the streets along which the funeral procession was to take its way.

While the good taste of M. Chauchard and his servents. A single carriage with close drawn blinds was occupied by Madame Boursin, who had been a close friend conclave that was planned by the decased, the obsequies weer carried out

residence in the Rou Velasquez the im-

Colony R. R. Capt. Joseph P. Thompson of Lowell. Capt. Joseph P. Thompson of Lowell. In the says that the defendant has deveragister of dends, has been sued for scale by the propers have been filed at East. It is the pupers have been filed at East. It is the pupers have been filed at East. The platinist alleges that on March 130, 1983 and the defendant will be proposed to sell be platinist. The platinist alleges that on March 1990 by addition for every filed to sell be platinist. The platinist alleges that on March 1990 by a platinist of the platinist of the platinist. The platinist alleges that on March 1990 by a platinist alleged to be platinist. The capture of the platinist alleges to be platinist alleged to be platinist. The capture of the plate and platinist alleged to be platinist. The capture of the plate and platinist alleged to be platinist alleged to be platinist. The platinist alleges are platinist alleged to be platinist. The platinist alleges are platinist alleged to be platinist and that the note was fully scurred by the mortgage is and the conditions of the capt. The platinist alleges to be marked by the finance committee in the capt. The platinist alleges to be marked by the finance committee in the capt. The platinist alleges to be platinist alleged to be platinist alleged to be platinist. The platinist alleges are platinist alleged to be platinist alleged to be platinist and the post of the capt. The platinist alleges are platinist alleged to be platinist and the post of the capt. The platinist alleges are platinist alleged to be platinist and the post of the capt. The platinist alleges are platinist alleged to be platinistic and the platinist alleges are platinistic and the post of the platinist alleges are platinistic and the post of the capt. The platinistic alleges are platinistic and the platinistic and the post of the platinistic and the platinistic and the post of the platinistic and platinistic and platinistic and the post of the platinistic and the post of the pl

liver. La Follette and Nelson voted inst the committee as did Foster . although his colleague. Mr. Mcery, cast his vote with the republiss in support of the committee, ontiming his effort to tax only the line in fabrics made partly of cot. Mr. Dolliver offered a substitute that purpose for the paragraph reng to cloths, knit and other fabrand manufactures made in whole in part of wool. He insisted that was practicable to assess the wool in fabric and commenting on his proe fabric and commenting on his pro-sed substitute convulsed the senate with his humorous allusion to peculiarities in the Dingley law. Even cotous cloth with polka dots of woof glued on them were under the law, he said, obliged to pay the full duty that would be levied on them if wholly of woot. The senator wants to lower the limit on that polka dot game," interposed

The senator wants to lower the limit on that polka dot game," interposed Senator Warren.

"I lope that the senator will not introduce any mysterious figures of speech with which I am not at all familiar." responded the Iowan.

Et en "Home Sweet Home" and "Welcome" motiocs, he said, were subject to pay duty under the wool schedule. Corn plasters when made of wool were obliged to pay tribute to the tweel obliged to pay tribute to the wool shedule under a decision that had declared then to be wearing apparel.

Mr. Dolliver said that when the bill are not vote be taken on that proposition.

Glabor is the cost of domestic and foreign blankets was but 15 or 20 per cent, and yet, he said a duty equal to 150 per cent, and valorem was proposed upon them.

Declaring that his object was merely to call attention to his belief that the difference in the laws of the basis of the difference in the cost of production that have the bill appear to the cost of domestic and foreign blankets was but 15 or 20 per cent, and yet, he said a duty equal to 150 per cent, and yet loss of labor.

The sum occupies the highest position in local journalism. It leads in everything. Every the admits it to be LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER The ambulance was called to the Lowell bearing to remove men who had been injured in the milis to the Lowell bearing when the wood schedule and for the same several purpose of those prepital.

Joseph Resko of 476 Market street that his hand injured about \$25 of slowed while at 11.45 5 clock Michael tragmon of \$49 Moody street received an injury to this leg.

The amendment was rejected by a vote of 25 to 43.

Proposing an amendment authorizing the president to lower duties on blankels and flannels five per cent. annually or to raise them until the greatest revenue producing level is demonstrated and to keep them at the level of greatest revenue. Senator Owen said he did not care for a roll, being willing to permit it to be voted down by the usual majority.

Senator Aldrich suggested that an aye and no vote be taken on that proposition.

DANIELS ESTATE SERVED 53 YEARS Served to Chas. H. Joyce Today Ex-Clerk. John Noble. is Dead Ex-Clerk. John Noble. is Dead Ex-Clerk is Dead Ex-Clerk. John Noble. is Dead Destroy the well known in the restrict and after a decision that had been shown in the previous voic. Offering another amendment require in the proposed to offer a paragraph prepared by the committee on manner in 1885, a few months prior and are made in the proposed by both Sentor Allian Head and proved by the Sentor Allian Head and the laterard law selved, and after making miner repairs will be provided that he proposed to offer a service and eight less of land containing zeroe 15 fruit trees and in an acceptance of the board and the Harvard law selved, the board by the board will be been mined with many historical cross of the board of the board with many historical cross of the board of the board with many historical cross of the board
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JUDGE BELL

Decides Spalding House is Exempt From Taxes

Judge Bell this morning handed down a decision in favor of the plain-tiff in the case of Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution against the city of Lowell for exemption of taxes paid under protest on the Spalding house in Pawtucket

can the Spalding house in Pawtucket street.

This was a test case heard before Judge Bell in the jury waived session of the superior court wherein the plaintiff corporation claimed that it should be exempt from taxation on the ground that it is a literary and benevolent corporation. It was agreed that the organization was one which educated people to be patriotic and the question arose whether this was a work of benevolence. It was also brought out that the plaintiffs did a certain amount of literary work including the preservation of historical sites, etc. Albert S. Howard appeared for the plaintiffs while the city was represented by William W. Duncan.

GAME OFF

FALL RIVER GAME AT WASHING TON PARK POSTPONED

The Lowell-Fall River game sched-uled for today at Washington park was postponed on account of rain. The Fall River team returned shortly after 2 celebrases

THIRTEEN GOT DEGREES

NEWTON. June 10.— Thirteen young men received the degree of bachelor of divinity at the commencement exercises today of the Newton theological institution. The annual alumni dinner followed.

MRS. F. E. PIERCE

Appointed Admx, of the Daniels Estate

Florence E. Pierce of Lowell has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Joshua W. Daniels of Lowell who died April 27, 1909, by Judge Chas, J. McIntire of the probate court at East Cambridge. Mrs. Pierce is the daughter of Mr. Daniels.

WEAVERS QUIT

THEY WANT AN INCREASE IN

FALL RIVER. June 10.—A shop meeting of weavers of the Seaconnet mill was held this morning in Weavers hall at which it was stated that 125 weavers were present. They had left their work because of a disagreement on the price to be paid for weaving a certain class of goods. A fraction over two cents a cut was demanded and the mill offered two cents advance. The weavers also wanted a spare hand known as a smash-pleer hired. After discussion it was voted to meet again on Saturday. At the mill it was reported this afternoon that all but two or three had returned and the mill was in full operation.

BOARD OF CHARITIES

A meeting of the board of charities is scheduled for this evening though the announcement of it does not appear on the calendar in the city messenger's office. It will be an open meeting and the district physicians have been summoned to appear. It is stated that no change will be made in the district physicians.

JOHN D. RYAN

TO SUCCEED HENRY ROGERS AS

NEW YORK, June 10.—John D. Ryan today was elected president of the Amalgamated Copper company succeed the late Henry C. Rogers

GRAVESEND RACES

GRAVESEND, N. Y. June 10.— First race, six furlongs, Notasulga, 05. Ural, 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, first, Mauviette, 104. Creevy, 7 to 2, 11 to 10, 1 to 2, second; Twilight Queen, 108 195. Ural. 15 to 1. 6 to 1. 2 to 1. first. Manylette. 104. Creevy, 7 to 2. 11 to 10. 1 to 2. second; Twilight Queen. 108 Buffer 3 to 2. even. 1 to 2. third Time 1.11. Affliction, Lesirons, Sun Dance, Sentenious and Grace Cameron ran. Second rare. 5 1.2 furlongs. Pre-tend. 195. Scovill. 6 to 1, 2 to 4, even. first: Zacatecus. 102. Creevy. 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Elisabethan. 105. Eddle: Dugan, Good Intent. Creuse, Efficient Van. Semi-colon and Bedminster ran.

SOLD AT AUCTION

NEW YORK, June 10.—The Fifth a cone residence of Charles W. Morse, the former banker, was sold at auction today by foreclosure of a mortage for \$21,000 to the Corporate Organization & Audit Co. The purchase was made subject to another mortgage of \$150,000.

ADJUDGED BANKRUPT

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BOSTON, June 10.—The brokerage firm of Sederquist, Barry & Co. were a judged 'bankrupt in the United States district court today and Joseph R. Walker was appointed refere to large, the Semerville butcher and dieted for the murder of Annie Molitors. The firm which had branch of fees in number of New Bengland of fees in a number of New Bengland of fees in a number of New Bengland of fees cities and a representative on the Consolidated exchange in New York assigned early in May.

Cambridge, new Wednesday, Tris and numericant was made by District At-

GAMES POSTPONED

At Pittsburg--Pittsburg-Pinia, game postponed, rain. American as Philadelphia - Clove-

and-Philadelphia game postponed, At Wordester. Wordester-Haverhill rame postponed, rain.

postponed, rain.

At Lawrence: Lawrence-Brockton game postponed, rain. First game at Cincinnati-Cincin-nati-Boston game called on account of the wet condition of the grounds.

At Boston-Boston-St. Louis game

Entered Pleas of Guilty to Certain Indictments

SALEM, June 10.—Pleas of guilty to certain counts of the indictinents against them were entered in the superior court here today by Franklin Butler, fr., William Kimball, Fred Stone and Henry Garrity, all of Lawrence, who were indicted in connertion with the alleged larceay of wool valued at \$18,000 from the mills of the American Woolen Co. at Lawrence, it is expected that the cases will not be called for sentence of or long plants of the superior with the men have been at linerty was continued.

Withball pleaded guilty to larceny in wenty-ax counts and not guilty to a charge of receiving stolen property, one count and not guilty to receiving on the count and not guilty to larceny. Since pleaded guilty to receiving on the count and not guilty to larceny. Since pleaded guilty to receiving and not guilty to larceny since the count and not guilty to larceny. Since pleaded guilty to receiving and not guilty to larceny in wenty-ax counts and not guilty to a charge of receiving stolen property. Withball was shipping agent at the cases will not be called for sentence of or the sale of the wool.

STEAMER ASHORE

Had 526 Passengers and a Crew Numbering 135 Men

NEW YORK. June 10.—The Spanish steamer Antonio Lopez with 526 passengers and a crew of 135 men ram aground on the sand beach at Fire Island last night and lay on the beach all night pounded by heavy seas. Rockets warned the decimated summer life saving crew at point of Woodcliff lifesaving station but they could do nothing station but they could not life savers were unable to savers were unable to set up the breeches buoy apparatus.

York city for wrecking tugs and within a few hours two of them reached to be undamaged and in no immediate danger as the sea was subsiding. Most of the passengers were from Italian and Spanish ports bound for Vera Cruz where the steamer intended to proceed after touching at New York.

The Lopez lay on a sand bar about 1000 feet off shore when the wreck was discovered by Edward Baker, captain of the Point of Woods lifesaving station.

The Antonio Lopez is a steel steamer 430 feet long. She is owned by the Companie Transatiantica of Barcelona, and the local particles and the proceeded rapidly.

B. & M. HOLDING

Vote on Measure May be Taken Monday

BOSTON. June 10.—When the Boston is the measure which has recently holding company bill was reported in passed the senate and which was sugther holding company bill was reported in passed the senate and which was sugther holding to the problem of the New Haven railroad washing to delive course of the Boston & Maine stock of the bill ambedging the deployer.

Mashniri of Worcester moved his sub-control of the Boston & Maine stack stitute bill, embodying the desires of now hold by John L. Billard of Meritine public franchise league. It is den Conn. The substitute offered by understood that a vote on the bill will not be taken before next Monday.

The Boston holding company bill the amount now held by Mr. Billard.

MULLINS MURDER

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LONDON, June 10.—The Meathr ok ellipsed today for the Ramslagh open cup tour nament. They defeated the Figers 14 to 1, but their opponents were a work of the fluid of the proposed to 1, but their opponents were a work of the proposed to 1. nd only one first class

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THIRTEEN ARRESTED Drunken Man Smashed Glass and

In Connection With the "Black

Hand" Affair

William J. Alexander, while under the influence of liquor yesterialy afformance of the camps on the bank of the river. Law the boarding bouse of the camps of the camps on the bank of the state. The bank of the state After a all-night conference who related to the state of the

Her age was 82 years, one

o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of his brother Alvin C. Felker on Finded street, Nashua, N. H., aged 43 years. For the last 20 years Mr. Fellor, here is the street of the street FELKER-Leon H. Felker died at 1 ker has been a civit engineer belng engaged most of the time on elec-tric rulroads in New York, Connecti-cut and Pennsylvania and he possessed a large circle of friends who will cut and Pennsylvania and he possessed a large chele of friends who will greatly mourn his loss. Besides the brother at whose home he died Mr. Felker is survived by one brother, John C. of Besten, and a sister, Elmira J. Marshall of Marlow. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Alvin C. Felker,

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weather is bad and we are overstocked in goods, we must raise money to pay our bills. Therefore we are compelled to sell our goods at a sacrifice price; so if you are looking for a big dollar's worth you just come to see us. There's where you will get two dollars' worth of goods for a The goods consist of ladies' and misses' cloak, suits and skirts, trimmed and untrimmed

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P. S .-- We have the nicest patterns of bats in the city and they must go for one-third of the value. This sale will last five days only, and will open Friday, June 11, at

street. Her age was \$2 years, one mouth and six days. She was the widow of the late Leonard D. Cady, and she is survived by three sons, William F., Mark D. and Sidney E. Roberts, and two brothers and four sisters.

FELKER—Leon H. Felker died at 1

of her aunt and her uncle, Miss Katie and five value and five was a member of last year's graduating class of the Lowell High school and was very popular with her companions. She had many friends who will sincerely regret her demise. She was possessed of a most lovable disposition and was liked by all with whom she cent in contact.

known old resident, died this morning at the City hospital. She is survived by one daughter. Mrs. James Bowns, one son, Peter Fahey, and one grandchild, Rose Fahey. The remains grandchild, Rose Fahey. The remains were taken to the chapel of Under-takers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

ANDERSON—Anvida Weihelmina Anderson, beloved child of Gustave and Ida Anderson, died last evening at the home of her parents, 9 Bowden street, age 2 years.

McDERMOTT-Miss Alice McDermott, a well known and highly respected resident of the Sacred Heart parish, died this morning after an ill-Delicious Violet

| parish, died this morning after an illness of several weeks at her late home. South Whipple street, at the age of 20 years and 11 months. Born and caucated in this city she had a host of friends by whom she was loved and admired. Although only in the flower of her youth she was widely known and esteemed. She was a graduate of the Sisters' school of the Sacred Heart parish and attended the Notre Dame Academy of this city. She was also a member of the Children of Mary sodality. Besides a mother she leaves to memor her loss two brothers, Frank of Scattle, Wash, and Frederick of this city.

rity.
The funeral will take place Saturday morning at 8.30 o'clock. Solemn high mass at the Sacred Heart church at 9.50 o'clock. Higgins Bros., under-

BEQUEST OF THE PORTE

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 10.—The Porte has requested Great Beltain France, Russia and Italy, the protecting powers of the Island of Crete, to reconsider their decision to evacuate this territory July 31 next.

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE

WASHINGTON, June 10.—A strange coincidence in the arrival of the lat-theship Matine, the successor of the vessel destroyed in the harbor of Havvessel destroyed in the narrier of have-ana just before the Spanish-American war and the Mississippi to bring home Gov. Magoon and other officials when the recent American intervention censed is noted in the annual report of Major General Barry who command-and the Cuben arms of medication. ed the Cuban army of pacification hast made public. He says the two vessels arrived in Having harbor at 11 6/60ck in the morning on Jan. 11th, eleven years to the minute after the arrival of the ill-fated former battleship Maine.

COLLECTOR DEVEAU DEAD

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 10.—John overu, collector of customs for or of customs for Savannah, died last the part of Savannah, died last night. He had been in the customs service upwards of forty years. At our time he was the ranking mit-tary officer in Georgia and was at the head of the Central republican com-

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6 O'CLOCK BOARDING HOUSE CHIEF Gets Instru

Threatened Life

DEATHS

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On Fifield street, Nashua, N. H. and all friends are invited.

CADY-Mrs. Julia A. Cady died last night at her home, 73 Jenness street. Her age was 82 years, one street. Her age was 82 years, one

miral Mahan discussed naval factics. The public was not admitted. The admiral who has not previously visited the college for several years is on special duty in connection with the firstitution of which he was at one time president.

TOUR OF INSPECTION

NEWPORT, R. L. June 10.-Rear of inspection of the naval training station here. Admiral Ross is commandint of the naval training station on the his station the methods which have of tals proved successful at Newport. From the local station 11,000 apprentice seamen have been sent into the navy during the past two fiscal years.

THE BUTLER VETS

The Butter Vets met last evening in their rooms at the junction of Fiether and Cross streets and voted there and cross streets and voted not to attend the muster at Salem on June 17. It was voted to attend the league muster at Lawrence, Aug. 13. The members voted to observe Memorial Sunday, June 13. The presiding officer of the evening was John E. Cook, and Harry Clay was secretary.

BOCKLAND, Me, June 10—The battership Michigan with the colored man probably will start truning either in this city or a few hours while in specific or a few hours while in the specific or a few hours while in specific or a few hour

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S TRIP

COTTON FUTURES

Entirely New Treatment CORNS, GALIOUSES D. J. SAWYER WAS A PROMINENT KEENE'S GLAD-PHEET

Over-night Remedy

doesn't know; Special Officer Willie Irvin is in the dark; it wasn't kosher killed and hence Bro. Wolf is safe, and the question remains unganswered.

On Saturday Deputy Game Warden Harry Conzales of hunting and fishing fame assisted by his friend "Iron"

ican intervention the interesting state-WASHINGTON, June 10. Admiral ment is made by Gen. Barry's report corps Dewey, chairman of the gen-'just made public that during the two learge Dewey, chairman of the gen-ral beard of the navy is prepared to save the city late in June for the commer. With Mrs. Dewey he will was in the island it had a much and several weeks at Hot Springs, lower non-effective rate than troops istorioned in the United States enjoying the comforts and conveniences of med-NIIW YORK, June 10 - Corton fu-tures opened stady. Jun. 16.74 bid: other conveniences. On leaving Cuba-july, 10.76; Aug. -: Sopt. 16.71; Oct., 16.95; Nov. 16.70 usked; Pres. 16.71; April 1 there was not a case of yellow Jan. 16.69; Feb. --: March. 16.76

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Mayor Brown has instructed Chief Addressed Members of the High School Alumni public buildings and the mayor has inpublic buildings and the mayor has in-structed or will instruct City Jessen-ger Pattee, Supt Mayberry of the city farm, and others, to see to it that per-sons under their charge are acquaint-ed with the fire apparatus in the dif-ferent buildings. The city messenger will be fastructed to drill his janitors so that in case of fire in the city hall they would be "telepris on the con-

tions half the Lowell high school, at which was of civilization than more work of lie represented every class from the early will 50's to the present day, was held in pulnted out that the cost per capital of so that in case of fire in the city hall they would be "Johnnie on the spot." Besides being a good thing in case of fire, this proposed drilling system will give the janitors the necessary exercise conducive to good bodily health. The mayor does not say who shall receive instructions at the city farm, but it is to be presumed that he does

KIGHTS OF MALTA

doesn't loow; Special Officer Willie Itvin is in the dark; it wasn't kosher killed and hence Bro. Wolf is safe and the auestion remains unanswered.

On Saturday Deputy Game Warten and Rew Hampshire branches of the Kinghts of Malta were represented to day at the animal convention of the Forman assisted by his friend "Joe" Flynn, also in the front rank of piscatorial pleasure seekers, corrated a young beak that had been taken out of the Ford street canal and they carried it to Dracut where deer had been seen and released it. The following day a young deer was found in the woods, the victim of a builter woond, and Deputy Gonzales was and election and installation of diagram of which helpety word to the state game warden as a result of which Deputy Burney came here today to institute an investigation. There is a fine of \$50 for killing deer in this state. The deer killed Sunday was not the animal taken to Dracut who had peptide for the meeting.

RETURN TO WORK

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 19.—The formation of the grand commander's degree. The first word to the state game warden as a result of which Deputy Burney came here today to institute an investigation. There is a fine of \$50 for killing deer in this state. The deer killed Sunday was not the day previous, According to the descriptions given. agriculture and the arts of home bullding and of providing feed and clothing. The institute has 3000 acres of well tilled land upon which thousands of students are employed for a part of their time daily. Brick making, carpentry, cotton raising, fruit growing, masonry and iron working are all laught in a practical way in connection with the courses of the institute. The

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JACK JOHNSON

WILL START TRAINING FOR BOUTS SOON

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Any streaments white interest of the control of the

ciates American institutions and stands ready at any time, if need be, to lay down his life in defence of the stars and stripes. He said that he appreciated fully the strong points and weak points of his race but after considering their condition, their prospects from every point of view, he said there was great hope for the future of his people in—this country, and it was not the people of this country to realize that they have, in connection will the uplifting of the negro, a privilege, duty and responsibility.

He said that the negro people in the south, for the most part, work; but

fered, clothe or house minself. He re-ferred to the number of institutions for the unfortunate in our cities and said that in Alabama, with a popula-tion of 23,000 black people, he did not think that a single dollar is being spent by the public for the care of those people.

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All of our Remnants of 2-inch "Moire" beling in white, pink, blue brown and black, regular 29c

5-inch White Taffeta Ribbon, regular 25c quality

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SEE WINDOW

The Clover Leaf Bargains in this, the pretitest and daintiest of

declamation, "Sydney Corton's Sacri-In the afternoon the exercises were fice." Oliver Cousins Roberts; selection, Annual Commencement of Mitchell's School

The 39th annual commencement exercises of the Mitchell Military Boys' school took place yesterday with an attendance of about 400 patrons and friends of the institution and pupils.

The morning exercises consisted of the following program: Setting up exercise, Butt's rifle drill, gun squad drill, cannon squad drill, skirmish drill and prize drill for gold medal. Four, officers of Company K. Sixth regiment M. V. M., headed by Captain James N. Greig, were the judges. At noon a dainty luncheon was served on the held in the gymnasium and the pro- banjo quintet, W. Hovey leader, Cad-

Lowell, Thursday, June 10, 1909

tended Mitchell school about 35 years ago.

The presentation of the prizes was made by Alex H. Mitchell, principal of the school, and were as follows: Alumni cup, presented by the alumni of the school to the key securing the lighest general average, won by Cadet Russell C. Johnson of Brockline, Mass., honorable mention being made of Richard C, Fellows of Concord, N. H. Sutton medal, presented for general excellence in military work, won by Oliver C. Roberts of Lebanon, Me. Declamation prize, won by John Russell Look of Vineyard Haven, Mass.

The judges of the declamation contest were Prof. Kidder, Mrs. A. V. the larges of the decamaton con-test were Prof. Kilder, Mrs. A. V. Phillips of Jamaica Plain and Miss Pillsbury of the Emerson School of

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Oratory.

The prize for manual at arms, a gold medal, was awarded to Carl A. Morandi. The "Head Boy" medal for general excellence in all departments given by Principal Mitchell, was won by Harold W. Robie of Boston The exercises closed soon after the cadests giving three rousing cheers for the Mitchell school. Most of the students will leave for their homes within the next few days.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. William G. Spence and Miss Lillan E. Salmon, soprano of the Kirk Street Congregational choir, were inited in marriage last evening by Rev. C. E. Fusher, at his home. 505 Wilder street. They will live at 36 Ames avenue.

McFADDEN-McMAHON

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Mr. John J. McFadden and Miss
Annie J. McMahon were united in
marriage at the parochial residence
of St. Patrick's church yesterday afternoon, Rev. Joseph Curtin officiating. The bride was attended by Miss
Mary McMahan, and Mr. Thomas
O'Loughlin was best man. After the
ceremony a reception was held at the
home of the bride, 28 Lagrange street.
The house was prettily decorated.

PERRAULT-CARRIERE

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Mr. Alexander Perrault and Miss
Exilia Carriere were married Tuesday
morning at St. Joseph's church, at a
mass celebrated by Rev. Fr. Lamothe,
O. M. I., at 7 o'clock. Messrs. Pierre
Perrault and Gedeon Carriere served
as witnesses. After a reception held
at the bride's home in Hall street, in
the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Perrault left
on a bridge trip to Canada.

LEACH-PHILBRICK

Mr. Walter I. Leach and Mrs. Almee G. Philbrick were united in marriage at the home of the bride. 339 Walker street, last evening, by Rev. Julius P. West, pastor of the Highland M. E. church. Only members of the bride's family were present. After a wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Leach went to their new home, 98 Hastings street, where they will be at home to friends after July 1.

LEMAIRE-BASTIEN

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The marriage of Anthime Lemaire of Fall River and Miss Eugenie Bastien of this city, took place yesterday afternoon at Notre Dame de Lourdes church, Rev. Fr. Dubreuil, O. M. I. performing the ceremony. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Pierre Lemaire of Fall River, and the bride, by her brother, Mr. Octave Bastien. A luncheon was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Joseph Bastien, 20 Grand street. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Lemaire left on a bridal trip of Mrs. Lemaire left on a bridal trip of several weeks, to New York, the Adi-rondacks, Montreal and Quebec. They will live in Fall River.

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, 24 Roper street, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when their daughter. Miss Ella Olson was united in marriage to

Ella Olson was united in marriage to Mr. Louis Battye of 13 Sidney street by Rev. John T. Ullom.

The happy couple entered the parlor, accompanied by Miss Jennie Battye, sister of the groom and Mr. Edwin Olson, brother of the bride. The weedding march was played by Miss Downey.

Mr. and Mrs. Battve were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents. They in turn presented the bridemaid a gold necklace and locket, and the best man a pair of gold cuff

and the best man a politiks.

After a wedding supper Mr. and Mr. Battye left on the 5.20 train for Brockton and Providence. They will be at home, 245 Moore street, after Monday, the 14th.

trip. They will make their bome in Banger, Me., where Mr. Moors has a lucrative business, and will be at home to their friends after. September

ST. YVES-RENAUD

A pretty welling at a nuptial mass took place yestraday at Notre Dame de Lourdes church when Mr. Arthur St. Yves and Mass Resauna Resaud were Yves and Miss Rosanta Resaud were united in 1 artilge by Roy. Fr. Dubreuth, O. M. L. Mr. Theophile Michaul of Nashua, was best man, and Miss Andennius Learning was bridenald, Little Miss tilliam Renaud, a sister of the bride, was flower airl. The bride's gown was if white sitk, and her bought, of white ruses. She wore a will earlied with crange blossoms. The brides of a page rule rate sitk and

her bound the white tuses. She wore a will caught with crange blessoms. The brider fill wore pale tose silk and carried line for so in the little flower maties was in the silk.

Beautiful mustiness a feature of the mass. Misses Cora Renaud. Eva. Renaud. Eva. Renaud. Eva. Renaud. Lovancer, Gravia Lovancer and Emma. More flowers of the word worm fittings of the More with the fitting of the More flowers.

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"Black and Blue Suits." 'A splendid variety of thoroughly good suits decidedly underpriced. Every size is here in the different grades, guaranteed strictly all wool and fast color.

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In black and blue serges and energies, an own to 13. This is a clean-up of odd suits that sold at \$3.50, \$2.50 In black and blue serges and cheviots, all with knee pants in sizes 8 \$4.00 and \$5.00. All marked for this week at

BASEBALL GOODS GIVEN AWAY IN OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Talbot Clothing

American House Block, Central and Warren sts.

the bridegroom's home, in Fletcher left but ashes. The fire was con- be the only adequate means for subthe bridegroom's home, in Fletcherstreet, after the ceremony. In the afternoon a dinner was served at the
home of the bride's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Renaud, 22 Wilson street,
where a reception also took place at
night. Friends were present from Malden, Lawrence, Nashua and Manchester, N. H., and Providence, R. I., and
the young couple were showered with
a wealth of baudiful gifts.

Turkish Baths, now open, under new

The management of the Independent Beef & Provision Co. denies that a horse belonging to that concern was lost in the fire in a stable in Middlesex street, Tuesday night.

FOREST FIRES

ILLUMINATED DOZEN VILLAGES IN MAINE

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MOORS—SHEPARD

Miss Mabel B. Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shepard of 34 Ware street, was united in marriage with Mr. Gordon M. Moors, of Bansor, Me., last evening at the bride's home, Rev. J. C. Wilson of the Chelmsford F. B. church performing the ceremony.

The bride was unattended and was given away by her father. She was beautifully gowned in blue satin and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridal party marched into the parlor where the ceremony was performed to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Miss Elizabeth Shepard. The ushers were Miss Ida Shepard and Miss Emma Whitten.

Following the ceremony was performed to inspect the large array of beautiful and costly gifts. The list included many articles of cut glass and sliver. There were several quests from out of town, including friends and relatives from Bangor. Me. and Boston. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard of Roston. Mr. Shepard is a brother of the bride.

The house was protific decorated. Mr. and Mrs. Meers left on an early evening train for an extended wedding trip. They will make their home in Bangor. Me. where Mr. Meors has a lucrative business, and will be at

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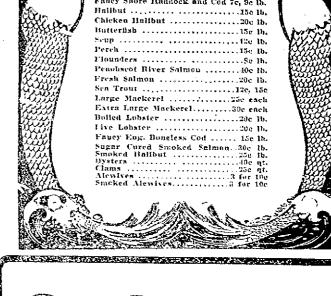


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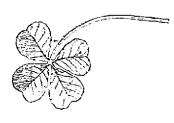
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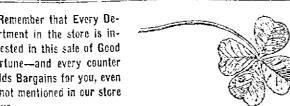
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Ladies' Tan Silk Lisle Hose, double toe and heel, For 19c a Pair-Always sold for 25c Ladies' Black Lace Hose, full fashioned, with double soles, in all-over lace and boot patterns, For 38c a Pair—Were 50c

All of our 50c Lace Lisle Hose, in boot and lace all-over, with spliced keel and double sole. For Only 38c a Pair-Were 50c

Ladies' White Jersey Pants. Swiss ribbed, with face on the bottom......Only 121/20-Were 19c Lames' Union Suits, "Yale" make, in low neck, short sleeves; two neek, sleeveless; high neek, short sleeves; low neck, sleeveless; high neck

To Close at \$1.25: were \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50



NIGHT EDITION Today's Quotations on Is Criss of St. Louis Is Playing in Hard

Team Stolen--Parties Arrested in Lawrence

The stable of the United States Bob. Bourke hives at 675 Dutton street

The stable of the United States Bobbm & Shuttle company at the corner of Rogers and Perry streats was broken into late last night or early this morning and a valuable dark bay horse, streaming streaming and a valuable dark bay horse, streaming streaming and Concord Reformatory last March after having served two years at that in the stream of the police until today.

According to the stable and control of the police better that was discovered about 2.29 of the two ment and the woman of the marchaetter without the local police the two ment and the woman area in the stable and then gained for entreamed to the stable and then gained on entrance to the stable and then gained on one of the doors. When Lieut. Martin Connors was worthly informed the local putrolman and telephoned Lawrence. Nashua and towns surrounding Lowell to be on the lookout for the cartific.

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PRES. GOMEZ

SAYS THAT CELESTINE CASTRO Would Cost at Least

WILLEMSTAD, Curaçoa, June 10.—
President Gomez of Venezuela has said he would allow Celestine Castro brother of the deposed president of the republic to return to Venezuela provided that he will turn over to the government the 8000 rifles he has gathered together on Colombian territory.

Celestine Castro came to Willemstad about three weeks ago and requested the Venezuelan government to permit him to return to Caracas. In the meantime he was served with a notice of expulsion from Willemstad, but managed to secure an extension of this order.

\$128,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The proposed 14 foot deep waterway project from St. Louis to the gulf received today a blow when the board of engineers reported to congress that such way would cost \$128,000,000 for constitution and \$6,000,000 annually for maintenance, the engineers say.

THE HOUSE

Established by Local Merchants Today

At a joint meeting of the board of trade and merchants' association held today, John A. McKenna presiding, a credit evchange was established for the protection of local professional business men from persons known in the vernacular at "dead beats," that is, persons who make a practice of getting credit at the different establishment: and seldom if ever paying. It was voted to send a circular letter to all the business and professional interests of Lowell inviting them to join the exchange and as seen, as 100 names have been secured a plan will be put into operation.

MADE AN ASSIGNMENT

BIG

ADJOURNED AFTER A BRIEF SES-SION TODAY

In a castion 11 minutes the house toragy. He's a adjourned until Menday. Although there was a good representation of members there seemed to be no disposition to transact any business and little was undertaken.

N. E. LEAG minutes the house terriar

THE LEGISLATURE!

WAS ADDRESSED BY AMBASSA. DOR BRYCE TODAY

BOSTON, June 10.—Ambassador, Lawrence Dayler of Great Britain addressed the Lawrence Lowell turn today showing the similarity of AMERICAN F Massachusetts with the British parliament.

LYNN OSBORNE

Joins Benedicts

MADE AN ASSIGNMENT
PROVIDENCE, R. I. June 16.—Although no statement regarding the financial condition of Lewis Tuppan & Co., bankers, and brokers who bayes made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors was forthcoming to day. John A. Tillinghast, the assignment for the benefit of their creditors was forthcoming to day. John A. Tillinghast, the assignment of the assign announced that he had been bounded for \$50,000 which indicates the extent of the failure. Mr. Tillinghast said today that a statement of the assign tend in two announced that he had been bounded for the failure. Mr. Tillinghast said today that a statement of the assign tend in the first of next week when a meeting of the creditors would be called.

THE MAME FIRES

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CHICAGO, June 10.—The infant son THEATRE VOYONS

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After the game last evening Umpire McLaughlin and Winn had a set-to of words in which Winn got real spunky in his vemarks to the big Cambridge lad. It seems that toward the end of the game yesterday Winn took two good bulls out of play and hid them under his seat in the grandstand where McLaughlin saw them. Method winn that today he would have to keep four balls in the box or ferfeit the game.

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Weaver, the Fall River short stop, had 12 chances without an error yes-terday. He's a regular eight-from

Joe Boyle continues to pick them off

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The following are the closing quotations of today's stock market for active tocks:

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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ST LOUIS. June 10.—One of the big surprises of the season is the change that has come over Pitcher Dode Criss of the St. Louis Americans. Last year Criss twirled a poor article of ball, but was kept on the payroir because of his great pinch but for some reason he does not seem



hitting ability. He more than made to be able to win a big majority of good and wound up the season with his games. Sometimes his team-apercentage of 341. This season bis mates fail to give him good support game is just the opposite. He has in the field. If not that, the team fallen off weetfully in his batting, but takes a slump in builting. Last year is pitching a grand article of ball. In Rucker tost more games by one run a recent game against Boston Criss than any other pitcher in the national struck out 12 men. Manager Mc-league. With good backing there is Ater says that Criss will come near little doubt that Rucker would be well leading the winning twirlers at the end of the season.

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Knocked Out by Stanley Ketchel

PHILADELPHIA, June 10. Stan-ley Ketchel, the middle-weight champion, defeated Jack O'Brien in the third round last night, thus secomplishing a feat that Jack Johnson, the

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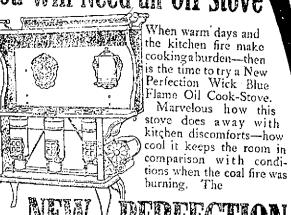
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RED teams in the city or suburban towns. Tel, 1465-1 for games. Saturday is an open date.

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The Butler-Edson game which end-of in a dispute will be played off on neutral ground in the near future and a hot game is expected.

"Jee" Lannan, the catcher of the Bartletts, was not in uniform at the Bartlett Edson game yesterday. The Edgons still lead the Grammur school league, having won all of its games while the Butlers are in second place.

"Sully."

SPORTING NEWS

It has been practically decided to hold fall meetings at the local tracks. Even Jamaica and Aqueduct will open their gates for short sessions, so that the sport may continue until the first of November under the present fav-

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elected Tuesday night, was unanimously adopted by the trustees of the college yesterday.

Shown Under Rule of Pres. Tucker

Concord. N. H., June 10.—A minute on the retirement of William Jewett Tucker, D.D., L.L. D., from the presidency of Dartmouth college, his successor. Prof. Ernest Fox Nichols, of Columbia university, having been less extended that the control of the college under the retirement of William Jewett Tucker, D.D., L.L. D. from the presidency of Dartmouth college, his successor. Prof. Ernest Fox Nichols, of Columbia university, having been less that the presidency of Dartmouth college, his successor. Prof. Ernest Fox Nichols, of Columbia university, having been less that the large concerns of the college with a broad cost managed with states—manship, with a broad cost man of the college with a sound judgment of the possible. There has been also a steady growth in the power of the college with the power of the college with a sound judgment of the possible. There has been also a steady growth in the power of the college with the Massachusetts for example, sends, 500 undergraduate students to Dartmouth; New York more than 109, and the middle and farther west, nearly 150. This is due to the impossible there has been also a steady growth in the power of the college with the possible. There has been also a steady growth in the power of the college with the power of the college. The profile with a broad cost manship, with

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For the success of the roundup of the quintet no little credit is due to the accumen and courage of Lewis Hyman, a young letter carrier from the Central postoffice, whose lucky discovery of two of the thieves while on his morning round led up to the arrests by postal inspectors and the local police at the headquarters of the gang, 30 Yarmouth street, South End.

BOSTON, June 10 -Through the ar rest of a young thief, caught "redhanded" yesterday morning looting a letter delivery box on Atlantic ave. gang supposed to have been rilling letter poxes by the wholesale in the business section of this city of late was ness section of this city of late was haddock are rather scarce and high in rounded up late yesterday afternoon, the local fish market, but there is a The gang of suspects includes three good supply of all other kinds of fresh men and two wonten. James Wolstey fish, and halibut and hake are really and a young woman supposed to be his wife: Edith Nelson, aged 20; William Gordon, aged 21, and Edward C. Dano, aged 22. Their operations are supposed to include New York city as well of these fish by rall are fairly large,

other time this season. The receipts of these fish by rall are fairly large, and two vessels that have been operating and Gordon were the leaders in looting the boxes, and the women are looting the first three boats, which arrived yesterday, are the first of the season to bring their catches to Roston. Mackerel are said to be abundant in the cape shore region and the fishermen are having good luck; unless the weather is bad, therefore, the receipts will be large from now on. The fish are good, and the prices are the low-less of the season.

The arrivals of bluefish bave been larger this week than they have been but are by no means cheap. Salmon are conting in freely, both from the west and from "down east" and prices have dealers have to offer them at low prices in order to attract buyers. Several vessels have started out for sword-fish and several more are getting ready to go. Catfish, flounders, weak-fish scup, butterfish, and perch are plenty and easy; eels are rather scarce and bigh.

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tatements of the plaintiff? The jury uswered in the affirmative. Were the defendants in making these statements acting in good faith and without malice? The jury an-

did without mance? The jury answered yes."

4 Has the plaintiff suffered any damage directly attributed to these alleged statements? To this the jury replied "no.".

lows:

1 Was the charge of fraud and trickery made by Judge Dewey against the defendants true? The answer to this by the jury was in the negative.

2 Were the publications made or authorized by defendants as proved a reasonable or justifiable answer to the All-The-Way-By-Water

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SLAUGHTER HOUSE TRAGEDIES.

It is now believed that the insane outbreak by a butcher in the North slaughter house at Somerville last Saturday resulting in the death of five people and the serious injury of three others was brought on by the nagging by the maniae's fellow workmen. The nature of his work was sufficient to affect a weak mind, for he had the unpleasant occupation of sticking hogs sent to him on an overhead pulley, at the rate of one every few seconds. When to the effect of this gruesome work on a sensitive mind were superadded the gibes of fellow workmen, some idea may be had as to the cause of the unfortunate man's outbreak. There can be no question as to his insanity, however, for he killed his best friends which is the usual aim of violent maniars. He may have some hereditary tendency to insanity, and if so, of course nothing was needed but some exciting cause to overthrow his mind.

THE SUCCESS OF THE RINGLINGS.

The five Ringling brothers whose circus appears here tomorrow have nad remarkable success in the show business. Their career since boyhood has a valuable lesson for those who are looking for the mainsprings of success. One of the secrets of their success is, that they are men of brains. The next is that they have worked loyally together. Unfortunately it is far too seldom that five or six brothers cling together in one line of business as have the Ringlings. They got their first inspiration to enter the show business from seeing Obadiah Green's aggregation of "World Wonders" unloaded from a small show boat at the little town of McGregor, Ia., in 1874. In 1888 they started their first railroad show; in the nineties they began to excite the jealousy of the biggest shows on earth, and now they own those big shows, the Barnum circus and the Forepaugh and Sells, having secured what is undoubtedly the finest circus in the world.

It seems but a short time since the Ringlings were here with a onering circus, small to be sure but it had originality and organization that indicated the operation of superior management. Even that small show reflected the genius of the Ringlings.

Where there are five, six, seven or ten boys in one family it is a splendid idea for them all to embark in one hasiness, not necessarily the circus business, for that field is well stocked at present, but manufacturing, or mercantile pursuits or even the business of publishing a newspaper. Too often it happens that large families of boys instead of uniting their efforts in one business, scatter in different directions, none of them

FOR THE PURIFICATION OF RIVERS.

FOR THE PURIFICATION OF RIVERS.

All over this country there is a movement to prevent the further pollution of rivers and streams by making them the outlet for the sewage of cities and towns. This movement has been brought to the front by the state authorities in Ohio, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland, Florida and other states for the purification of their principal rivers.

The state board of health of Massachusells has been agilating the matter for some years with a view to stopping the pollution of the Merrimack and other rivers now used to carry the sewage of cities to the sea. Last year the question of purifying the Merrimack river came up in the legislature and was sidetracked through the influence of cities that would be put to a vast expense if prevented from emptying their sevens into the rivers. Report after report has shown the need of legislative action in order to bring about the parification of the Merrimack which in its course receives the sewage of Manchester, Nashna, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill together with that of a number of small towns scattered along the banks from Manchester to the sea.

Lowell is nechans the one city most opposed to the legislation proposed

for the puvilication of the river. Lawrence, Haverhill and Newburyport are in favor of the change in spite of the fact that it would entail considerable expense upon all of them. The expense they would have to incur, however, would not be nearly so great as that which would fall upon Lowell as a result of changing her system of sewerage.

Lowell seems to escape the bad results of the impurities of the river that are reported from other cities. We have no typhoid worthy of mention; while Lawrence has had several epidemics within the past decade. This, no doubt, is explained by the fact that Lowell has a water supply that is unexcelled for purity. It is drawn from driven wells, and there is no better water in the state. Lawrence on the contrary uses the river water after putting it through a process of filtration which, if we are to judge from the typhoid outbreaks, does not rid the water of its impurities.

The state board of health has been seeking the authority of the legislature to go ahead and adopt such measures as it may see fit for the purification of rivers, but thus far it has not been invested with that authority, It has made investigations that show very clearly and emphatically the necessity of some step to bring about the purification of the rivers in the interest of public health as well as for the pleasure and amusement of the people in the cities along the river banks.

Representative Conley of Lowell has introduced a bill in the legislature, the object of which is to make the state board of health merely an advisory body to the legislature in all matters appertaining to the purification of the rivers. Representative Conley's object, no doubt, is to prevent the adoption of any radical measure by which the city of Lowell might be called upon very successfully to incur an expenditure of millions of dollars for the purpose of providing a means of disposing of the city sewage without emptying it into the river as at present.

It has been estimated by experts that it would cost two or three million dollars to establish a complete system of sewage reduction for this city. The matter of stopping the pollution of the Merrimack river is one that must be worked out gradually by the joint action of New Hampshire and this state masmuch as both are equally interested in having the river water purified as they are equally responsible at the present time for its

The city of Lowell may as well get ready to meet this problem as best she can because it is certainly coming to the treat and cannot be staved of more than another year at most if the health authorities of this and other states continue to agitate the subject as they have been doing for two years past. Unless we lag behind in the march of progress in public sanitation. the river must be purified and no city, much less the state of Massachusetts, can afford to adopt any unprogressive course in a matter so vitally affecting the public velface.

SUN THE BIG CIRCUS GREAT

Will Show in This City Done to the Canadian Tomorrow

New York city was electrified when in March it had its first glimpse of

the public of the great metropolis of America.

The first of the five long trains bearing the chews is expected to arrive shortly after midnight. By seven tomorrow morning twelve acres of the city's real estate will be under canyas and the dags of the greatest circus of all times will be toxsing in the breezes. The down-town ticket office will be located in the Ellingwood & Co.'s drug store, and reserved seats and admissions can be bought there all day at the rame price charged at the regular warons.

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The new street parade is set for ten o'clock in the forenoon and it will pass over the usual route. It is the greatest street display ever made by the Ringling Brothers, the outfit having been made in the foreign workshops of the circus at Stoke-On-Trent, England. The entire world has contributed to the pageant and it is nearly three miles long.

There will be two performances here, one at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the other at 8 at night, the night show being exactly the same as that of the afternoon. The progrom is the greatest of all times. Briefly stated, here is what will be seen: The Arthur Saxon trio of strong mrn, any one of whom is atronger than was Samson; the Schumann Performing Horses, that drink from glasses, skip the rope and push cach other around in immense beer barrols; the Taxineter Perforning Stallions that harness and unharness themselves; Robidello, the wonderful Spenish wire dancer; the climax of all thrillers, the double somersaulting automobile act of Miss Roche; the most interesting zoological garden in the world, a new opening spectacle and a performance of such striking proportions and such excellence as to surprise tions and such excellence as to surprise the warniest admirers of the circus.

FIRST TRINITARIAN CHURCH The Boys' Brigade of the First Trin-itarian Congregational church will have an exhibition and prize drill on the boys Brigade of the First Trinitarian Congregational church will have an exhibition and prize drill on Wednesday evening. The brass band from the Middlesex county training school will furnish the music. Captain, Walter R. Jeyes, captain of Company G, is the drill master, and the exhibition promises to be excellent. Sunday, June 17th, will be observed as Children's Sunday by the First Trinitarian Congregational church with special services. At 10.30 a. m. there will he a special children's service with singling of beautiful music by a children's choir of 100

by a children's choir of voices in the choir loft. large number of young people voices in the choir loft. A large number of young people will be received into the membership of the church, and many little children will be presented by their parents for baptism. The sermon by the pastor on "Christian Nurture" will be appropriate to the occasion. At 12.00 m, there will be promotional exercises in the Sanday school, with all departments gathered in the auditorium. There will be promotion from the Cradic roil to the kindergarten, kindergarten to primary, primary to intermediate, intermediate to senior. At five p. m, there will be a special celebration of the communion. At six p. m, a union meeting of all the departments of the Christian Endeavor societies of the church, and also the

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New York city was electrified when in March it had its first glimpse of Ringling Brothers' circus. Madison Square Garden was too small to hold the crowds that sought admission, and the crowds that sought admission, and the newspapers said the performance was the hest ever seen in Manhattan. Just as the show was presented there at the Garden it will be seen here to morrow, not one detail being missing from the wonderful bill that charming from the wonderful bill that charmed the public of the great metropolis of America. los of the Saint Marie's river. The entire fall of approximately 20 feet is concentrated in the lock which was wrecked yesterday when the steamer Perry C. Walker of Gilchrist fleet, ramined her bow through the lower gate. The canal encased within its walls this evening a tremendous

evening a tremendous spectacie, including two water falls and a big whirl poot.

The upper gates were open when the Walker crushed open the lower gates and the tremendous power of the rapids was given instant play. The steamer Assiniboya, a Canadian Pacific passenger liner, moored within the lock chamber, was torn away from her moorfigs. Riding on the crest of the flood, she jammed the Walker from her path and her port anchor ripped a hole in the Walker's side. The liner's engine crew put on full steam ahead in a desperate endeavor to give the big vessel steerage way and with her wheelsmen battling to overcome the swirling currents the Assiniboya swept into the open reaches of the river below. The Assiniboya's cargo shifted and this gave her a considerable list and several plates on her port side forward of amidships were loosened.

The Walker was whirled around several times and finally landed on a shoal out of the channel. It is said she is undamaged below the water-line.

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The ore-laden steamer Crescent City of the Pittsburg Steamship company, which was just entering the locks from Lake Superior, when the accident occurred to the company of the compa Lake Superior, when the accident oc-curred, was swept down stream like a feather. She overtook the Assi-niboya and struck the latter two glanc-ing blows and after having a great hole torn in her side she swept past the broken lower gate. Tugs caught her and toned her to the Am-terican side where she wated to erican side, where she settled to the

Both the upper gates of the lock and one lower gate were wrenched from their moorlings. The other gate still lungs to its fastenings, twisted and broken.
The loss to the Canadian govern-

the 1058 to the Canadian government will probably reach \$250,000, and the damage to the Crescent City is estimated at \$100,000. The damage to the steamer Walker and Assiniboya was comparatively light.

Captain Macher of the steamer Walker declars that the section

Captain Mosher of the steamer Walker declares that the accident was
caused by his engineer making a mistake and throwing his lever to "full
speed abead" on the captain's signal
to "back up".

It is iselieved that the American
locks here are capable of carrying all
the traffic under the present conditions
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BITTER DEFEAT

SUFFERED BY THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

The prize drill of Company F of the Saloon forces in Ohio suffered a bitter defeat yesterday when Youngstown, with \$9,000 inhabitants and the remainder of Mahoning county, voted in special election to retain the saloon. The vote in the \$4 city and county precincts was: "Wet" 11,221: "Dry" \$253. In the county where much was expected by the anti-saloon forces, only 763 miderity was obtained.

Ton thousand persons packed the public square last night and cheered bulletins showing the partial election returns. The principal streets were made safe by processions of automobiles ramining at high speed and filled with yelling men. Chief of Police McDowell issued orders that all salcons be keep closed until this mething, and is keeping his entire force of the Salon on duty to prevent assaster.

GROCERS AND BUTCHERS

The last meeting of the season of the Gravets and Butchers association was salound fill and night in Builders' Exchange being a special trippatrick in the claim of the company as squad of 14 picked from the salound from the foor and processing the provision of the season of the fill and night in Builders' Exchange for the salound from the foor and filled with was received from Congression.

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Street Railway plans, and favorable at them was taken. A committee of these Wes appointed to attend a hearing to be held at the state house. The committee consists of Pres. Pitzpattak, John Medullough and David Gerow.

A communication was also received from the board of trade and acted favorably upon, and a committee approximated to attend its meetings.

It was veted to take no action in the amount plants. the annual plents.

A DAY EARLY THIS WEEK

hir good old friends, the "Fresh in the Oven Coccount Cakes" arrive from the Oven Cocoanut Cakes" strive to the first strain of Priday. As usual to a dozen. See our scatcal Do packages of these takes checolates. Samost and Russissit's assorted, chocolate admonds, checolate perpermints, assorted must and marshmillows, all protected from due to the factory. Howard, the drugsist, 197 Central street.

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Finally it was announced that Sergt. Stanwood Morrill was the winner of the first prize. To the accompaniment of a storm of applause the young soldier stepped to the front, and Capt. Walter R. Jeyes, instructor of the Capt. Walter R. Jeyes, instructor of the company, presented the trophy with just the necessary appropriate words.

The prize was a silver medal in the shape of a Groek cross and bearing an inscription telling of the event for which it was awarded, with a place left vacant for the inscription of the winner's name.

Corp Royal McCioughry who drilled in an excellent manner received honorable mention.

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WASHINGTON, June 10.-After aving been paid homage by the rulrs of Europe, Wilbur and Orville right of Layton, O., will today reeive their first public recognition by neir fellow countrymen.

In the east room of the White louse at 2.30 this afternoon President aft will present to the inventors the old medals awarded to them by the ero club of America to commemorate e invention of the first successful

lying machine.

To make the event of national inerest the Aero club of America invitdi the leading newspapers throughbut the country to print editorials tolay appropriate to the occasion. The

duy appropriate to the occasion. The sovernors of the various states have sent laudatory messages congratulating them on their success. These, to-zether with the resolutions adopted by the numerous scientific organizations and letters written by prominent scientists have been put in book form and will be presented to the Wrights. The Wright brothers after being successful to the wright brothers after being successful the presented to the Wright brothers after being successful the present by the Aero the White House They will be presented to the president by Rep. Herbert Parsons of New York, who will sell of their achievements. In presenting the medals, Pres. Taft will speak briefly. More than a thousand avitations were sent out for the White House ceremony.

White House ceremony.

At its annual meeting last year the fero club elected the Wrights to concorary membership and decided to ward them each a gold medal. These fere procured at a cost of \$2300, obtained through the subscriptions of its members. The medals bear the ikenesses of the two brothers on one ide and the inscription on the reverse ide. vilbur and Orville Wright accom-

Wilbur and Orville Wright accom-oanied by their sister, Katherine, ar-rived at 8.40 a.m., and were met at he station by a delegation from the Aero club which arrived from New York earlier in the morning. A local ounmittee also was on hand. The Wright brothers were taken to the losmos club where they will be enter-zined during the day.

HOLY NAME

OF ST. PETER'S TO HEAR COM-MITTEE REPORTS TONIGHT

content meeting of the Holy Name coclety of St. Peter's church will be iteld and there promises to be an intersting session. The final arrangements for the reception into the solicity on next Sunday evening will be innounced by Rev. John F. Pares are innounced by Rev. John F. Pares are mounced by Rev. John F. Burns, spir-ial adviser, and it is expected that the service will be of an impressive adure. Rt. Hev. George J. Patter-on, vicar general of the diocese, and relidiocesan director of the Holy Came societies will deliver the service.

Mis. R. Roy, Bying at 12 Common street, Lovell, Mars, says: "Don't State, Lovell, Mars, says: "Lovell, State, Lovell, Mars, says: "Don't State, Lovell, Mars, says: "Lovell, Mars, says: "Lovell, State, Lovell, Mars, says: "Lovell, State, Lovell, Mars, says: "Lovell, State, Lovell, Mars, says: "Lo

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PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—An married this month. The cruise was event of interest to the fashionable set abandoned. The heiress and the genor New York, Newport and Philadelphia is the forthcoming wedding of distinguished as such in the smart set Miss Frances Fell and A. J. Antelo—were constant companions at the repevereux, which is set for June 21. cent horse show in Philadelphia, and Miss Fell's mother had planned a yacht their friends were not greatly surtified to the Mediterranean for her this prised when the engagement was ansummer when the young woman announced soon afterward. Miss Fell is a nounced that she was engaged to Mr. granddaughter of A. J. Drexel and will Devereux and that they intended to be inherit many millions.

Court Today

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ing the completion of the new store.

A letter dated July 8, 1907, written by the plaintiff to the defendant was offered by Mr. Qua. Enclosed was a bill of charges for a trip to New York to purchase a stock of goods. In the letter than the plaintiff asked the defendant which was reputed to be defended at the plaintiff asked the defendant which was reputed to compensation he was going to sive him for his breach of contract, and stated the terms of the alliered contract as stated in the memorandum.

The statement was for three years emanded as a statement was for three years emanded as a set of the court is usually a specified at the registry in Graham was agreed on in the verbal contract.

Mr. Dunhar objected, and the court is usualized the objection. Mr. Qualified him to make the offer in writing at his convenience.

After adjournment last evening counsel on both sides agreed upon a settlement which was reported at the opening of court this morning when the case was finally dismissed.

Suit Against City

SALOON

The saloon of Jumos F. Holden, the Franklin botel in Middlesex surver, the past two days with a keeper interest two days w

Suit Against City Bartlett & Dow in the case of Elizabeth Gannon vs. City of Lowell for personal influence in the sum of \$6000 wont to trial this forencem. The Messrs, Hegan appearance for the plaintiff and City Solicitor

Duncan for the city. The plaintiff alleges that while walking along Chapel all other persons interested in the street on her way to work on the morning of February 14th, 1908, she fell on the sidewalk as the result of Edward Prood, late of Lowell, in shell County, deceased.

Whereers, a certain Instrument puration of ice and received a sented to said Court, for Probate, by John H, Burke, who prays that letters citated her from work. The defence makes a general denial.

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all his mistakes, cannot go into a single city or town in America today, without being lored and cheered, simply because the people know he is old-fashioned, honest and true. Charles E. Direbes Frederick Roy Martin
Mr. Frederick Roy Martin of the class of 1839 was the next speaker. In part to said:
If doubt whether any preparatory is simply eld-fashioned.

to descatch the electorate. I sait plant is declered one morning with three political leaders, and tried to persuade them to have nothing to do with the darty business. The one man who did refease to have anything to do with the steerage and had never been to school in his life. The other two, who went on with it, were graduates of New England colleges.

"Semedow, we have got to get our lidrals straightened out, and to realize that ediovated men are sometimes insertly shrewd, tricky and dishonest mere is seens to me as if we were fighting the thing in the wrong way. Forty-six legislatures are busy half the year, sometimes, loading the statute books with laws which say that men shall not be dishonest, thenerous philanthropists, with excellent motives, are endowing chairs in universities, to teach civic government and decent municipal administration; and the whole secret of decent municipal administration; and the whole search eight for the dancing which followed the case of the C. A. R. circle No. S. White hid a runmage sale in Sirk blook on Franch at J. Harding Gannon, class of 1881; Bessie Butler Hadley, class of 1887; Charles M. Forrest, class of 1891; William A. Trottier, class of 1208.

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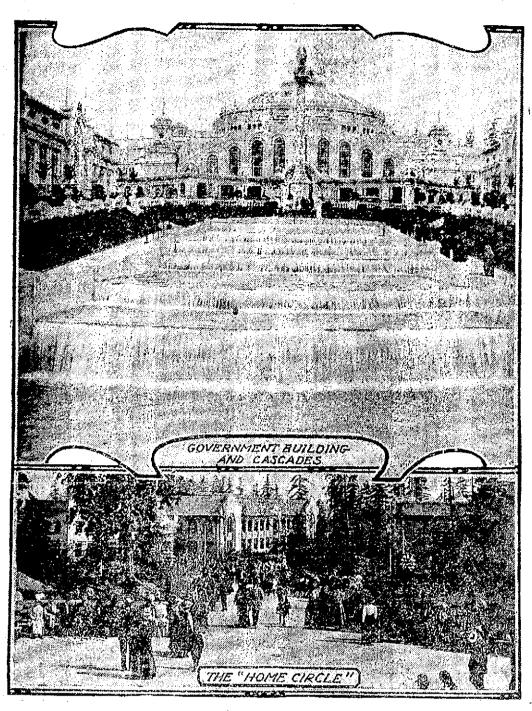
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SNAPSHOTS OF THE SEATTLE EXPOSITION, WHERE WEST'S WONDERS ARE ON VIEW



SEATTLE, June 10.--The success of Seattle exposition there were \$0,500 the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition persons on the grounds, and the atmost sanguine expectations of the peocursion trains are daily pouring vast pile of the Pacific coast, and the big multitudes into Seattle, and as the fair promises to collipse anything ever summer advances and the farming beld west of the Mississippi except the contingent sees its way clear to take St. Louis fair. Indeed, the promoters a heliday there is little doubt that the far surpass anything of the kind ever of the Seattle fair are not sure that crowds will increase. As the prospecity their show will not draw more prople of the west is on the up grade and the the accompanying photographs shows than did the Leuisiana Purchese exprospect for crops is excellent, there position. On the opening day of the is no reason why the Seattle show dere of the fair.

ORDERED TO DUTY

WASHINGTON, June 10.-Rear Admiral W. T. Swinburne, who was re-

college, Newport, R. I. Admiral Swin-burne will retire from active service

officers at the naval war lants in charge. Everything renovated,

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

Jane Eyre:" Your mother is abso- oughly cleanse the pores and the dust Guggenbeim from William Guggenballe 1916. First of all siop Mrs. L. G. R.: First of all siop Mrs. L. G. R.: First of all siop worrying. Worry only increases your timeness and sallowness. Be cheerful:

Is in Quite a Divorce Tangle

rienced a shock when former Mayor went into Judge Honore's court there recently and demanded that a divorce granted in 1901 to Grace B.



MOHAIR, CLUB

MET AND DISCUSSED CRICKET SCHEDULE The regular meeting of the Mohair

fricket club was held Tuesday inight with President James Haithwaite in the chair. Postponement of the league ame with Everett on Saturday was discussed, but it was found that the arrangements could not be made owing o suitable dates not being available etween the two clubs. Regret was spressed as the captain of the club as scheduled to captain the Sons of George at the postponed game wird Ohi Fellows on Saturday at Bunt-park. The team will therefore tribute the team will increase the date with Everett on Satur-leaving Lowell by electrics, on the first leaves the square at 12.15, by

The team: Captain D. Hird, Whit-key, Priestly, Barrett, Shaw, J. Bar-er, Hindle, Walmsley, Needham, Har-son, C. Welte. Reserve, B. Ingham, orer, Rhodes; umpire, Williams, Arrangements are under way for the possible of the possible of the possible of the

unual lawn party of June 26th has been decided to have sports in the afternoon from 2.30 to 4.30; children's entertuinment at 6 o'clock, and concert at 8. The club will hire a brass band for dancing, and the regular illuminations will be in vogue. The usual infaway will be a feature.

The game which was to be played at Mohair park, between the reserve toam and North Billerica, has been cancelled to allow those who wish to visit the fete, at the Bunting grounds.

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ing Cricket grounds weather permit

organizations will commence promptly at 1.30 p. m., to enable the sports com mittee to run the other events before dark.

As most every player on the Bunting team is chosen to play on one side or the other the Bunting management This will allow North Chelmsford play

The annual outling of the Sons of St. Turkish, Russian, Shower and Needle Baths, 71 Middle street.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Oberlin lodge of Odd Feliows met as sual on Tuesday evening and Vernon imoneau was duly installed as vice frant of the togs two the first nomi-nation of new officers and a large at-tendance is expected to "make filings ively" on that occasion. Several mat-ters of economical management will come up for, discussion, and plans laid for an early fall campaign.

Mt. Zion lodge, I. O. O. F., held its egular meeting last night at Good femplar hall, Gorham street. The ollowing members were elected to

John Bowker, Mrs. Bessie Santesson Charles Philibrick, Mrs. Charles' Philbrick, Elmaker Stark Mrs. Morris, nutes are: Mrs Kate Higginbothops Mrs. Edwards, Miss Maude M. Mount ford, Mrs. Francis Buchanan, Walter

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Boys' 75c Shoes, now
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Men's \$1.75 Shoes, now\$1.07
Men's \$2 Shoes, now\$1.17
Men's \$3 Shoes, now\$1.67
Men's \$4 Shoes, now

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50c and 75c Soft Hats, sale price39c
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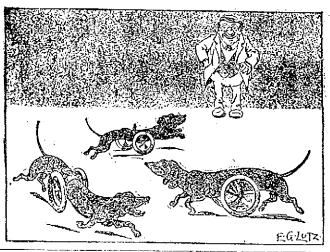


SURER WAY.

"He is a fine judge of art." "How did he become so proficient—by studying in Paris?"
"No; by examining the cost marks."

HERR PUMPERNICKEL'S DACHSHUNDS.





AT HIS EXPENSE.

CHIMAN—I don't suppose you keep chickens out at your place.
Subbubs—That's just what I do.
Citiman—Ah! Plymouth Rocks?
Subbubs—No, Naybor's. They're his, but I practically keep them, because they have the right course if I didn't know which way you would rather not have they take their meals in my truck which way you would rather not have patch.

ANOTHER MAN WITH A SYSTEM.



VERY FOOR TASTE.

Lion: "This business makes me most awful sick lately." Lioness: "What's the maiter?". Lion: "The the man who puts his head in my mouth has struck a new



AN EARLY STORM.



A CORNER CASUIST.

"You are no more blind than I am."
"Well, what's it to you?"
"What business have you wearing that card?"
"Jist as much right as anybody. I don't say I am blind. This here is jist a abstract proposition. See?"

*************************** A FLIRTATION



ENCOURAGING HIM.

de if I were to try to kiss you. Geraldine-I'm glad that you have a

OLD AND WISE. GERALD-I wonder what you would HE-They say, you know, that two can live as cheap as one.

She—Yes, but I'm 100 old to try ex-



NEEDED TEACHING.

"Can you swim, Mr. Brown?"
"Like a duck. Can you, Miss Jenes?"
"Like a chicken."



DID HE SEE THE POINT?

He (Grightful lore)--Now, can I fetch you anything nice? She (sweetly)-soh, thank you so rouch. I wish you would fetch me that tall, dark man I deneed with beiera you and I had the last.

AN IMPRESSION.

GIT is very difficult for a writer to make his words-really felt," said. the years man with the pensive manthe years man with the pensive man-ner. "Yes," answered Miss Sweet, "but you have succeeded in doing so with me."

'A friend dropped one of your length to the test volumes the other day, and I was to december to the test test.



NOT NECESSARY.

"No excuse will serve in this matter, sir."
"How fortunate!"

"Why fortunate?" "Because I have none to offer. Thanks for not requiring any."

EASILY TRACED.

MOTHER-I wonder from whom you "SPEAKING of a labor agitation,"

Her Son-Must be from you, mother. "Was when some one asked you to I've often heard you say father was do some actual work, I suppose," broke just putty in your hands! "In the city editor, who knew his man."

VISIBLE AGITATION.

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Her Son-Must be from you, mother.

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NOTHING NEW.

Charley Footlights: "Why, Wing! What are you doing away out here?

Wright Wing (between his teeth): "Our entire company?"

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"You matter what you so to see a set You said the leading man, "I nevdenter about, he is bound to end on your lungs."

"How is that?"

"Ah." replied the dramatic editor, "then they have not been giving you now."



WHEN A GIRL.

Miss Sweet: "College graduates do not always marry."

Mr. Swift: "Well, when a girl has had a lot of meany aners on her education it makes her and the example."

His Home in Roxbury

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"Look up and not down Look ferward and not back, Look out and not in, and Lond a hand,"

Clauder Bing and Georgia Ministrate

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CHAPLAIN OF SENATE

Lend a hand."

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Dr. Hale lad been chaptain of the United States senate since 1893. His election at that time to fill a vacancy was generally respirit which are now found on every continent of the world.

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EARE-The twenty of District Mrs. Skin irritations and sorcness all

9 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church.
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To STUDY CURRENCY SYSTEM WASHINGTON, June 10.—The Chinese minister in Tokio has been asked by his overnment to make a study of the Japanese currency system and gan.

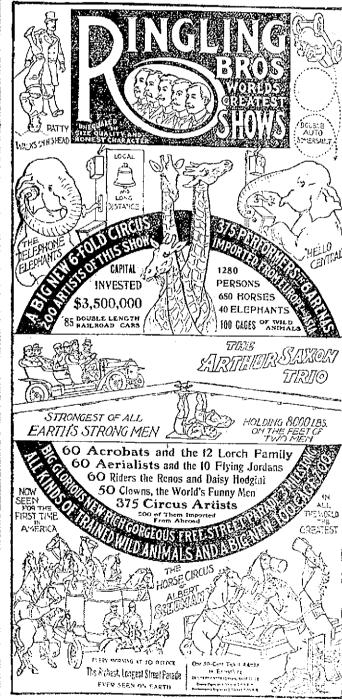
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